



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

2-5-1948

The Princeton Leader, February 5, 1948

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, February 5, 1948" (1948). *The Princeton Leader*. 456.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/456>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Clements Urges 7-Cent Gas Tax 'Indispensable'

Cents More Would Yield \$8,000,000 For Secondary And Rural Roads Which State Would Like Over If Fiscal Courts Agree; Asks More Money For Highway Patrol

(By Associated Press)
Gov. Earle Clements urged the Kentucky legislature Monday night for a seven-cent increase on gasoline tax to meet the State's secondary and rural road program.

The two-cent increase on the tax would yield an additional \$8,000,000 a year, the Governor said.

The new Democratic Governor wanted the Legislature to approve a bill directing the \$8,000,000 to be used for the improvement of State-built secondary roads and county-built roads which the State will take over when fiscal courts agree.

The bill directs the State Highway Department to make a study to the 1950 General Assembly and to recommend methods for establishment of a system of secondary and rural roads for the State to become a part of the State highway system.

The Governor also asked for an increase of the present \$5,000,000 a year allotment for the State Highway Patrol, to be administered in the manner now provided by law.

Speaking to a joint session of the House and Senate, Clements declared creation of an agricultural and industrial development board of not more than 15 members to attract industry to Kentucky and give farmers needed for an industrial use of our land, the Governor said.

He recommended \$75,000 a year for the State Highway Patrol, an increase on \$500,000 a year, for \$125,000 a year for a Division of Motor Transportation, which now works on \$75,000 a year. The division supervises taxicabs and trucks.

He suggested \$275,000 for the Department of Revenue for the collection of the gasoline, motor vehicle registration, motor fuel use taxes. The department now is doing that job on \$100,000 a year.

Clements declared the State has not quickly and on its own to improve rural roads and secondary and maintained secondary roads which do not receive Federal aid.

"\$8,000,000 the State now has is insufficient," he declared. "To get more money for the roads which serve more than 50 percent of Kentucky's population, taxes must be increased now," he said.

"You and I know," Clements said, "that if our rural highway program progresses at its present rate of speed, many productive sections will be cut out of the mud within a lifetime."

The agricultural and industrial development board would inventory the human and natural resources of Kentucky and plan to set up a priority system for rural road building. Where

AAA Office Opens 1948 Soil Program In Caldwell County

Individual Payments Not To Exceed \$500, Oldham Says; Agency To Close Saturdays

Thursday, Feb. 5, is the opening date for filing 1948 work sheets and accepting orders for conservation materials, W. P. Oldham, chairman of the Caldwell county Agricultural Conservation committee, announced this week.

Work sheets must be signed in the AAA office on or before April 30 to insure eligibility in the Federal soil conservation program.

Caldwell county's 1948 government allocation is \$28,252, based on approximately 22 cents an acre of cropland, compared to 60 cents an acre last year.

"With the U. S. Department of Agriculture calling for continued high production in 1948, farmers will receive less than half as much Federal aid as they received in previous years for soil conserving and soil building practices," Mr. Oldham said.

"It is our job," he added, "to spread aid, so that, with utmost economy and as little loss of topsoil as possible, our farms can continue high production of food and feed."

A total of all payments made in connection with the 1948 program to any one person shall not exceed \$500, Mr. Oldham continued.

The extent of approved practices carried out on farms in excess of the farm allowance will be paid at the approved rate on a pro rata basis to the extent of the unobligated portion of funds allocated to the County.

Reports of practices carried out in 1947 must be filed in the AAA office on or before February 15, if payment is to be made. Mr. Oldham urged the signing at once of all applications.

Beginning this week the AAA office will close Saturdays, and will operate on a 40-hour work week, Mr. Oldham said.

Marked For Death



Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru (about) and two other key government leaders have been marked for murder in a deeply laid conspiracy which police are moving to crush, a high official reported in New Delhi (Jan. 31) Sardar Vallabhai Patel, "iron man" of the Congress party and Indian home minister, said he was a target in a plot, along with Nehru and Education Minister Maulana Abul Kalam Azad. Patel declined to say specifically whether the conspiracy had included Gandhi's assassination. (AP Wirephoto)

Frances Defeats Butler To Capture Rotary Tourney

Trophies Presented To Winners And Runners-Up; Outstanding Players Receive Awards

Frances defeated Butler in the finals at Fredonia Saturday night to win the 1948 annual Princeton Rotary Club Basketball Tournament for the benefit of the underprivileged fund.

The Litchfield quintet led the game in all four quarters to a final score of 53 to 39. Championship trophy and runner-up trophy were presented to captains of the two teams by Mark Cunningham, president of the club, following the final game. Joe Guess and Don Morgan, co-captains, accepted the award for the Tiger team.

Ten outstanding players of the series were chosen by a committee and named to an all-tournament team. Receiving gold basketballs as recognition were: Joe Guess, Don Morgan and Kenneth Barrett, of Butler; Davenport, Bailey and Hart, of Frances; Wright, of Fredonia; Ashbridge, of Salem; Raymond Bailey, Lyon county, and Lynn, of Charleston.

In the semi-finals Friday night Butler Tigers upset Fredonia Yellow Jackets 43-37 and Frances overran Dawson Springs 64-35.

Last Thursday afternoon Fredonia defeated Marion Blue Terrors 50-30 and Butler outlasted Charleston 38-37. That night Frances edged out Salem by a score of 40-39 and Dawson Springs won over Lyon county 47-43.

Except for the opening day, attendance at the tournament suffered little from the adverse weather, Russell Goodaker, tourney committee chairman, said this week. He estimated approximately \$600 will be netted from gate receipts. The money, he said, will be used for benefit of the County poor, principally in clothes and medicine. Expenses of competing teams are paid by the club.

Mr. Goodaker said members of the Rotary were well pleased with the tournament this year and looked forward to as much success next year.

Ex-Brigadier Returns



Turbaned Russell G. Haight, 26, ex-Army Sergeant of Denver, Colo., protects his ears against the cold on arriving at LaGuardia Field in New York (Jan. 30) from India where he served as a brigadier general in Free Kashmir provincial army. Haight said he withdrew from the Kashmir fighting for financial reasons and to preserve his American citizenship. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmers Bank Is Purchaser Of New Hospital Bonds

State Health Officials Asked To Advise On Which Of Four Sites Is Best

Princeton's new hospital bonds stayed at home when they were offered to the highest bidder at the courthouse here Monday afternoon, the Farmers National Bank becoming the purchaser of the entire issue of \$100,000.

Four bidders competed: the Bankers Bond and Almstead, Louisville, represented by Marshall P. Eldred, P. M. Conway and James Birkholder; J. B. Hillyard and Sons, Louisville, represented by Eugene Huger, of Owensboro; Walter, Woody and Heimerdinger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, whose bid was received by mail, and the local bank, represented by J. B. Lester, president, and W. C. Sparks, vice president.

So close were the bids of the Bankers Bond Company-Almstead and the Farmers National Bank that some time was consumed by Judge Clyde Wood and the Fiscal Court in reaching a decision as to which was the best, the bonding company finally getting the nod by a margin of \$41. This concern then agreed to sell the issue to the bank at a price which was mutually satisfactory.

Considerable satisfaction was expressed by business folk here, following the meeting of the bidders, that the home bank had seen fit to make this purchase and that it was successful.

To Pick Site Soon

Thos. J. Simmons, chairman of the hospital committee, said Wednesday that permission granted by the City Council Monday night for the new hospital to tap the city's water and sewer lines at the terminus of S. Jefferson street "does not mean that we have closed a deal for a site, but only that we may have an opportunity to obtain ground just beyond the city limit there."

A topographical map of the city showing four sites which have been under consideration by the committee was taken to the State Health Department Wednesday by Sam C. Molloy, architect, who requested guidance and advice as to which location the State Health officials deemed best.

These sites include the Coleman property, on Hopkinsville street; the property on W. Main street belonging to Cook Oliver and Roy Tawery, Dr. F. T. Linton's preferred location, north of the end of Short street, and a parcel of ground belonging to Mrs. Bertha Ratliff Kotrecht and her two daughters, located on Eddyville Road. This piece of ground fronts 325 feet on the highway and is 440 feet deep, going westward, Mr. Simmons said.

Bankers, Farm Agents Seek Closer Cooperation

"Banks of Kentucky and business interests, as well as farm agents, have a great deal at stake in the agricultural welfare of the people," John E. Graham, agricultural field agent of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, said at a meeting of the National and First National Banks and agricultural agents serving the county, at a meeting at Kentucky Inn, Monday, Jan. 24.

At the meeting, an official said, was to determine the most effective means by which the banks may cooperate with various agricultural agencies.

In discussing the agricultural program of the Association, Mr. Graham said between 70 and 80 percent of the people of Kentucky receive their major source of income directly from the farm or farm business.

Further stated banks of Kentucky are desirous of providing assistance in agricultural development, and it is thought can contribute most by providing cooperation and assistance through the Extension Service, voca-

Claude Wood Learns Barnyard Is Dangerous

Barnyards are dangerous. Ask Claude Wood.

Mr. Wood is nursing a broken leg at his farm home on the Cadiz road, suffered Monday when a hog in his barn lot ran against him.

His condition was reported improved Wednesday.

Jaycee Banquet To Be Thursday

Gold Key Will Be Awarded For Service To Community In 1947

The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Founders Day Banquet and presentation of a "Distinguished Service Award Key" will be Thursday night, Feb. 5, at the Henrietta Hotel at 6:30 o'clock, J. H. Presler announces.

First scheduled for last week, the banquet was postponed because the award winner was not confirmed by national Jaycee headquarters in time.

The award will be made to a young man, between the ages of 21 and 35, who, in the opinion of a secret committee, has rendered the most outstanding service to the community in 1947.

Special guests invited to the banquet, Mr. Presler said, are: J. B. Lester, Henry Severson, Clifton Wood, Clifton Clift, Mark Cunningham and Tom Simmons, winner of the 1947 Kiwanis Club citizenship award. Representatives of the newspapers have also been invited.

Presentation of the gold key will be made by Mark Cunningham, president of the Rotary Club.

Collins At Versailles For Wedding Of Niece

Rev. Tom Collins will leave today for Versailles, where he will officiate at the wedding of his niece, Miss Marjorie Ramsay, and Mr. John Johnson, both of Versailles. The wedding will take place there Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Christian Church.

Layman's League Committee Named

Organizational Banquet Attended By 40 Men; Church To Show Film

Forty men of the First Christian Church were present at a banquet Tuesday night, Rev. Tom Collins, pastor said, for the purpose of organizing a Layman's League in Princeton.

A committee, composed of members Roy Woodruff, Bill Scott, Freddie Stallins, A. P. Cook and Sidney Ledford was named to investigate such an organization and submit a report to a meeting of the men of the church March 1.

"Beyond Our Own," first film produced by the Protestant Film Commission, a 40-minute feature professionally made, will be shown Sunday night at Evening Worship Services at 8 o'clock, Rev. Collins said.

A matinee will be shown for children in the church basement at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The church will celebrate World Day of Prayer, Mrs. J. H. Callaway, publicity chairman said, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Church bells and chimes will sound that at 10 o'clock that morning.

Condition Improved

The condition of Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, of Fredonia, who received a fractured hip in a fall on the icy streets near the bus station here January 23, is improved, authorities at Princeton Hospital reported Tuesday.

Livestock Market

Sales on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday were fully 50 cents lower than last week, it was reported by Brad Lacy, manager. Total sold was 960 head. Baggy heaves topped at \$28; No. 1 veals, \$33; and hogs, \$26.50.

Mark Cunningham Injured In Automobile Accident

Mark Cunningham, insurance agent and president of the Princeton Rotary Club, was able to be at the office Wednesday after suffering a bruised left side from an automobile accident on McGowan avenue Monday.

Daum In California To Attend Kinsman's Rites

B. T. Daum left last Thursday for Palo Alto, Calif., where he attended the funeral of his cousin, Dr. D. B. Tresidder, president of Stanford University, who died in New York City Jan. 28, in a hotel. Dr. Tresidder was in New York to attend a meeting of the Association of American Universities' policy committee, of which he was chairman. He was a native of Tipton, Ind.

Oil Company At Marion Chartered

Frankfort — The Cumberland Oil and Gas Company of Marion was chartered here Monday with a capital stock of \$10,000. T. J. Pate, Willis Crider and W. Howard Crider were listed as incorporators.

Traffic Violators Warned By Police Chief Rosser

Violators of traffic regulations appear in Police Court at the receiving tickets are warned to hour and day specified or be liable to arrest by warrant, Chief of Police Roy Rosser said this week. In a number of instances, notices to appear have been disregarded, Chief Rosser added. Records of license tag numbers will be used to identify car owners and warrants will be issued.

Childhood Educational Group To Meet Saturday

The Caldwell County Association for Childhood Education will meet at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Edward Mason, president, announced Tuesday. The meeting was scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed, Mrs. Marvin Sigler, of Bethany, will have charge of the program, as originally announced.

George Greer, student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., returned Tuesday after being called here on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Herndon Greer.

Pageant Planned For Valentine's

Musical At Butler To Be Featured By Crowning Of Queen

A Valentine musical will be presented by the Butler High Glee Club Thursday night, Feb. 5, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Betty Lindle, who will be director and accompanist.

Theme will be "Love Through The Ages" depicting popular love songs in pageantry.

One of the highlights will be coronation of the Valentine Queen, to be selected by faculty and students on the basis of beauty, character and scholarship. She will be a member of the sophomore, junior or senior class. Runner-up will be maid of honor and there will be 10 attendants in the court of honor. Admission will be charged.

Volume, Prices Dip On Burley Market

Dark Fired Sales Resume At Hopkinsville As Temperatures Rise

Kentucky Burley tobacco sales dwindled to a mere 1,042,711 pounds Tuesday, the State Department of Agriculture reported. The average was \$42.37 a hundred pounds, and payment to growers totaled \$441,829.44.

The Hopkinsville market reported an average of \$38.84 a hundred pounds on sales of 98,706 pounds. Growers were paid \$38,341.59.

Seven markets—all that operated—sold 1,042,711 pounds for \$441,829.44, an average of \$42.37 a hundredweight. Volume was off 157,356 pounds from Monday and the price average declined 92 cents a hundredweight.

Dark fired tobacco sales will be resumed, on Hopkinsville auction floors Thursday morning, an announcement from the sales committee of the Hopkinsville Tobacco Board of Trade stated. The market had been closed since last week when adverse weather conditions forced the postponement of auctions.

The sales committee announced last weekend auctions would be resumed Monday morning but government graders advised that tobacco could not be graded correctly with the temperature as low as it was Monday.

Former Fredonia Pastor Produces Radio Series

Jack Robinson, former pastor of Fredonia Baptist Church, writes, produces and directs a series of radio programs for the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The "Baptist Hour" series, "Divine Light for Daily Living," is heard over station WSM Sunday mornings at 7:30 o'clock.

Bad Road Systems Hurt County Progress, Advice

Churches, schools, roads and community centers were discussed at the rural community and church section of the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington last week.

Dr. Leonard Meece, of the University of Kentucky, said community development in Kentucky has been slowed by the road system, which he called the wheel pattern. In most places, he said, roads run out from the county seat like spokes of a wheel. Lack of cross roads interferes with church organization, consolidated schools and community development, he said.

Even rural free delivery mail service is retarded by the road system, he added. He told of one county where school children were hauled 15 to 25 miles when cross roads would reduce the distance to four or five miles.

Although children are often hauled excessively long distances, Emory C. Rogers, superintendent of Mason county schools, said he thought consolidated schools were an improvement over the old-time one-room school. May's Lick, Mason county, had the first consolidated school in Kentucky and one of the first in the South, according to Supt. Rogers.

Likewise, Mason county was the first county in the state to have complete consolidation, with the elimination of all one-room schools, he said. The speaker enumerated the advantages of consolidated schools. He said he heard complaints at times, but "I have yet to hear a suggestion from any citizen, parent or taxpayer that they would like to see consolidated schools abandoned and a return to the small one-room schools of several years ago."

Baptists Invited To Associational Meeting

The Associational Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock, at the church, it is announced by Harold Hollowell, director. The State associational worker, W. Neville Claxton, will be present, and all Baptists are invited, Mr. Hollowell said.

Mrs. Greer's Condition Is Reported Improved

The condition of Mrs. Herndon Greer, S. Jefferson street, who has been critically ill the last week, was reported to be improved Wednesday. Her children, Mrs. Charles Fleming and daughter, Susan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greer and children, Jenny and Jean, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greer and sons, Bill and Chuck, Hopkinsville, and George Greer, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., have been at her bedside this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks have returned from a month's motor trip to points in Texas.

Attends Father's Rites

C. M. Smith left Tuesday afternoon for Union, Miss., where he attended the funeral of his father, J. Arthur Smith, who died there Tuesday. Mr. Smith had been in ill health for several months.

Makes Honor Roll At Murray State College

C. A. Woodall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall, S. Jefferson street, was one of 294 students at MSTC, Murray, who received a 2.2 grade average or better during the fall quarter according to the honor roll released this week from the registrar's office. His grade average was 2.60.

Fire Destroys Home On Hopkinsville Road

Fire completely destroyed the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, Hopkinsville Road near Scottsburg, Friday afternoon. The house was owned by Ernest Hunsaker, of Chicago, Ill.

Charles Catlett, Detroit, Mich., is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. O. Catlett, Hopkinsville street.

Andrew Funk Accepts Position At Peoria, Ill.

Andrew Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Funk, Highland Ave., will receive his B. S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois, Champaign, February 15. He will leave for Peoria, Ill., where he has accepted a position.

He is visiting his parents here this week.

17 From County Enrolled At U. K.

Seventeen students from Caldwell county are included in the University of Kentucky's record winter term enrollment of 7,301. U. K. officials announced this week.

Represented in the University's student body is every Kentucky county, 40 other states, the District of Columbia and 17 foreign countries. Personnel officials said veterans comprise 62 percent, or 4,530 of the over-all enrollment.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

DOROTHY ANN DAY

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$2.50; Out-of-State, \$3; Cards of Thanks, \$1; Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a word. Unsolicted Poems, 2 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP newsdispatches.
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Governor's Plan Has Merit

While we haven't had time to digest all the Governor's thinking in connection with his plea for an additional two-cent gasoline tax to provide more money for secondary and rural highways in Kentucky . . . we are inclined, at first blush, to favor his plan.

The Louisville Automobile Club, through its able and popular secretary, Eugene Stuart, is opposing any increase in Kentucky's gasoline tax. Mr. Stuart, in his letter to this newspaper, states that the people of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, all border states, pay less gas tax than do Kentuckians. He further points out that our gas tax is already higher than the national average. But this does not tell the whole story . . . only the Louisville Automobile Club's side of it.

Tennessee and West Virginia, two other states which touch Kentucky, have 7-cent gas taxes now, and their rural road funds are more than twice ours, with proportionately greater benefits to the folk who live in the country.

Tennessee has become a great tourist state, without having anything like as much to offer visitors as does our own Commonwealth. The United States Travel Bureau said this before the war, and so did the motion picture producers. Kentucky, these authorities said, has more attractions and greater allure for tourists than any state in the Union, with the possible exception of Virginia.

The visitors, when they come, will buy a great deal of gasoline in Kentucky and thus help us build and maintain our secondary and rural roads. They will spend not less than \$10 a day each day they remain in the State, for a variety of things, especially food, shelter and en-

tertainment. Kentucky, the U. S. Travel Bureau said in 1940, should receive at least \$256,000,000 a year from the tourist trade. She was getting then something like \$50,000,000 a year.

We do not mean to say here that increasing the gas tax will draw more visitors to Kentucky. Other means of attracting them must, and doubtless will, be employed. But, once here, these guests will help very materially to lift our rural sections out of the mud; and we are all for that.

We note the Governor thinks the two cents tax on gasoline will cost the average motorist \$10 a year. Well, we have been averaging about 25,000 miles a year in our car, so the increase would cost us \$50 a year. We are willing to pay this, because we know the great need for more and better rural roads in Kentucky, know we will not get something for nothing and feel the \$8,000,000-a-year this tax will yield will be economically and efficiently handled, so as to do the most good for the entire State.

Some have said that the added gas tax "is not the way to attract new tourist business to the State". We agree; but doubt very much that this tax, if voted, will keep many visitors away who have planned to come to Kentucky, especially now that the toll bridges are no more and our through highways have a better reputation, nation-wide, than they possessed a few years ago.

Louisville and the Blue Grass will, very probably, oppose the Governor's plan; but folk who live in the hinterlands might well favor and support it.

The Governor has shown courage and his proposal has real merit.

They Merit Approval

This is rather blunt. We hope, however, that you will take it in the spirit intended.

The Boy Scouts of America will be 38 years old February 8—a date to remember. The boys, their parents and leaders will celebrate Boy Scout Week with them. Will we?

If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they'll mark the occasion by themselves. For nearly four decades we have seen the Scouts quietly performing worthwhile service. Have we really watched—and appreciated?

Certainly, the boys themselves ask for

no specific recognition—their "Daily Good Turns" have always been without any reimbursement . . . "A Scout is Helpful". Nevertheless, do they not merit more than a friendly, distant approval—or a casual acceptance of their efforts to be better citizens, a model for all?

Their theme this year is: "The Scout Citizen at Work: In His Home, His Community, His Nation, and His World."

Let's focus our thoughts on them now—give them our whole-hearted support now—and help them succeed in their character-building mission the year 'round.

Blueprint For Kentucky Aspirations

We listened the other evening by radio to the address of Arthur Welsh, of Toronto, Ontario minister of travel and publicity, before the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Louisville. We were stimulated by the talk to envision great strides for Kentucky if it spent effort comparable to the Canadians to attract tourists to enjoy the scenic beauties of our Blue Grass state.

Mr. Welsh found the climate of Kentucky very much like that of his province of Ontario on the occasion of his visit. Our snow and cold must have caused him to feel very much at home. He said he came on a "missionary expedition" to Kentucky; we are sure his mission was all to the good, for Mr. Welsh wants Kentuckians to visit Ontario and he thinks that Canadians can be interested in visiting our state.

It was surprising to hear him report that 14,000,000 American citizens visited the province of Ontario last year and spent about \$200,000,000. Those are large figures. Canadians, he said, go to great lengths to please the visitors. Not only do they rely upon the charms of the woods, lakes, fishing and the scenery and climate, but the government has set up an inspection system for all tourist camps; they have even trained cooks and resort hotel operators so that they can better accommodate the U. S. visitors. They proceed on the principle that a satisfied tourist is a great advertisement that will bring others to Canada.

Kentucky needs an adequately financed promotional program and ample accommodations for tourists. Certainly the state needs the income that would accrue from thousands of visitors spending a week or so in the Blue Grass state. We have the attractions and we have the central location. A hint also of another need, the proper staffing of tourist centers in the serving of good food, providing comfortable quarters and in seeing to it that the visitors see and enjoy Kentucky's beauties, was contained in Mr. Welsh's telling of

the training of cooks and tourist camp managers.

We are sure that the editors at the KPA meeting who heard Mr. Welsh went home with a determination to promote more actively the expansion of tourist business in Kentucky. The press can do a real job of making our state tourist trade and promotion minded and ready to provide the right accommodations to bring visitors to see our natural wonders. (Kentucky Post)

Quiet Day

I have fallen completely and quietly in love with today's tranquillity; My heart spins softly round in a hum of secret content.

Today is a tree, having roots by the rivers of serenity, In a fertile continent.

Today is a cat on the hearthrug, holding its own council, A book lying open on the table beside the empty chair;

All uncontroversial things that are wise and secure and gentle Today has printed here.

I love, as much as the next man, the days when everything happens, And you live on the sun-tipped wing of vivid anticipation; When the hours are whirling balls of kaleidoscopic patterns In brilliant coruscation.

I love the color and quickness and courage of modern living, But amid the patchwork of purple and gold and aquamarine Give me the shadows slowly, silently slipping Over a field of green.

Rosemary C. Cobham

Shortly before the war, almost 100,000 miles of petroleum pipe lines were in operation in the United States, representing an investment of some \$800-million.

The Scout Citizen at Work

IN HIS HOME
IN HIS COMMUNITY
IN HIS NATION
IN HIS WORLD



Thirty-Eighth Anniversary
BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 6TH TO 12TH

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads

Washington — Scottish Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, is a man of few words. His prayers at each day's opening session last not more than two or three minutes.

A recent example: "Forgive us all that we talk too much and think too little. Forgive us all that we worry so often and pray so seldom."

The tall good-looking clergyman, who is also pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, says that as far as he knows there is no "directive" for what his prayer before the Senate should be.

"The prayer," he says, is an expression of the needs we all feel. He tries to key the words he offers as much as possible to the problem confronting the law-makers.

On the opening of the special session called by President Truman last November he prayed:

"O God, our Father, we pray for Thy wisdom and Thy guidance for the members of this body as they meet in this troubled hour to consider what this nation should do about hunger that knows no politics and want that will not wait."

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

THE SAINT AND THE DEVIL: JOAN OF ARC AND GILLES DE RAIS: A BIOGRAPHICAL STUDY IN GOOD AND EVIL, by Frances Winwar (Harper; \$3.75)

It would be hard to find two more extreme opposites than the man and woman, Bluebeard and Maid, curiously bracketed here by this experienced biographer.

Living amidst the violence of the early 15th century, Joan rose from an obscure family in little Domremy to unite her countrymen against the English invaders, crown Charles VII king at Rheims and then die horribly at the stake in Rouen. Bolstered by her banner and her sacred sword, she raised the siege of Orleans, outfought Charles' evil advisers, routed the English in a series of battles that swept her to the gates of Paris, was captured at Compiègne and branded by her infamous judges "bloodthirsty, cruel, seditious, blasphemous, apostate, schismatic and heretical."

De Rais, on the contrary, was born to great wealth, served his king fitfully as Joan's squire and mentor, won a marshal's baton and died a doubly ignominious death by hanging and burning at Nantes.

His life appears to have been exemplary until Joan was executed. From then on, while he clung with increasing fervor to the Church, he indulged more and more in the most obscene debauchery; the vilest lust, coupled with the most abhorrent cruelty, was vented upon the expiring bodies of scores of boys and girls. Though Miss Winwar makes an excellent story out of what was already excellent story material, she interprets very sparingly. The "miracles," the Voices of Saints Catherine, Margaret and Michael, and de Rais' fiendish impulses are left to us to explain. Furthermore, the 50 or so pages devoted to de Rais seem like an afterthought, as if Miss Winwar did the Joan, decided that didn't make a book, and threw in the man for good measure.

Pennyryle Postscripts By G.M.P.

J. B. Lester came in here last weekend to kill a black cat which, he said, must have been responsible for a chain of bad luck we have had recently. And George Pettit, who has had some bad fires himself, also extended very welcome condolences.

When ill tide befalls, it is surprising . . . and extremely heartening, how many good folk come forward with help, a warm handclasp and expressions of friendship; and some with very sound suggestions. Even our insurance friends here, who were not on the Eddyville risk, passed out welcome advice.

We are delighted with our new printer, Ed Booth, and with our whole crew . . . who performed near miracles last week in printing two newspapers with the same equipment and at the same time. We missed no mail and, as far as we know now, had everything in the Lyon County Herald that belonged there last week. Of this, I am especially proud.

Falls are funny, especially when the faller has a large posterior and alights upon it . . . even tho to the victim there is no laugh. Last Friday we saw some that rivaled anything the movies ever showed . . . and no apparent damage; which was all to the good. The broken bones and smashed autos were, of course, far from funny.

Forecasts of the Population of the United States, 1945-1975, soon to be published by the Bureau of the Census, can now be

ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. for delivery as soon as published. This basic study, of essential interest to anyone who has to work with future trends, can be obtained for 45 cents a copy.

Here's a definition of WINTER clipped from an exchange: Winter is the season of the year when we try to keep the house as hot as it was in Summer, when we complained about the heat.

Jobs do not exist by right or principle, but only as effective personalities create them.—Henry Link.

Mrs. Dixie Vivian, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Berdie Moore, celebrated her 85th birthday last Thursday . . . in fine health and spirits. A birthday dinner in her honor was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams.

This lady enjoys life to the fullest . . . attending dances at the Elks and going about her daily routine, just as she has done for many years. She recently made a trip, alone, to Oklahoma . . . but declined to take to the airways. I talked with Mrs. Vivian at the depot not long ago and was amazed at the agility of her mind and the sharpness of her wit.

One of every four in this country has a telephone . . . and the others, including Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarty, are the fortunate individuals.

And, at the rate we are now, Spring is about 10 coal away.

Mr. Baruch, our elder man, said many sound when he cautioned the and the Nation about the ties of not putting the Plan into effect . . . he boiled down to this, what Richard said in other some time ago: "Let it well". The world does much for mediocrity; not welcome or respond any half-way measure. Rileh Uncle Sam in this reckoning.

Have you noticed the stock market has been An experienced observer today that all business country reflects any downward trend on a market within six to 10 Which means, of course, out below!

"Individuality is the common life. You may live in a crowd, but you have to live like it." Henry Van Dyke. Think and remember the new new when your grand a gal.

Did You Know

Sponge fishing is mentioned in ancient literature.

A person who watches age motion picture sees separate pictures.

The ancestors of our day goldfish were green in color.



over the hump

THROUGHOUT the entire United States men who operate electric companies were watching the approach of the "Christmas Peak," the year's highest point in the use of electricity.

They watched it approach with misgiving, and watched it pass with relief. Here in Kentucky, engineers at Kentucky Utilities Company power plants watched the steady climb of the needles that told how much electricity was being used. With the exception of the wartime brown-out, never in K. U.'s history had it been necessary to ration electric customers, or curtail industrial operations. But never before—even during wartime—had the use of electricity climbed so high.

The peak would be reached late in an afternoon just before Christmas. That much was known. Anxious eyes watched the demand meters as their needles came closer and closer to the system capacity. Men remembered the struggle it had been to get Tyrone Plant's 30,000 kilowatts on the line—delays, shortages, strikes—and

they thanked Providence that it was on.

The peak passed—with some capacity to spare. Foresight had paid off again, the foresight of management and the engineers who helped to make more capacity available by building new plants and lines, and by making interconnections with other electric company power plants.

But it was no time to relax. Another year was in sight. More plant capacity had been planned and was to be installed in 1948, more lines built. More people wanted electric service than there were material, manpower, or money to serve.

There was another "Christmas Peak" coming in 1948—a peak that would be higher than 1947. And there was another turbine to install at Tyrone.

There was plenty of work ahead for 1948—work that somehow had to be done in spite of a thousand and one construction problems, and interminable post-war delays.

K. U. went back to work.



KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE MORE YOU USE ME THE LOWER MY HOURLY WAGE



FEBRUARY 6-12

**On My Honor I Will Do My Best To Do
Duty To Help Other People To Keep
Myself Strong"**

This is the youth of America—that younger generation which holds the future of our country in the of its hand. What is the future going to be? What kind of world are these children going to make? are individuals to whom we must look for the future peace and security.

This month hundreds of thousands of boys will celebrate Boy Scout Week. They are doing their to maneuver "All-out" aid for Uncle Sam. They are part of you—the part that is the future of American and security. Don't be afraid of tomorrow. They aren't! Trustworthy ... loyal ... brave ... clean ... king along with their heads up ... an example to other youths of all nations ... "to do my duty to God ay country ... to help other people ..." That is the youth of America.

**The Leaders Of Today, To The Leaders Of
Tomorrow!**

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED BY

INSURANCE AGENCY

MENT CO.

YOR

S. AGENCY
FICE



CORNER DRUG STORE
DOT'S DRIVE-IN
PRINCETON CREAMERY
PRINCETON STEAM LAUNDRY
KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS
SULA AND ELIZA NALL
MITCHELL IMPLEMENT CO.
GOLDNAMER'S
ARNOLD'S

Head Stock WANTED

ucky Rendering Works will pick
ock promptly, free of charge and
cks which are disinfected daily.
rses, cows and hogs. Call

ucky Rendering Works

2-J Princeton, Ky.

pay all phone charges.

PUBLIC ACTION

day, Feb. 10

at 10 A. M.

4 miles west of Princeton on Var-
oad.

-Chalmers Tractor with plow, disc
rs; 1 Hammer Mill; 1 2-horse Plow;
w; 1 5-burner Oil Stove; 1 bicycle;
ws 4 years old giving good flow
y Cow 5 years old; 1 Jersey Cow
ond calf in March; 3 good Brood
row this month; 10 good Shoats
average.

Sale Held Rain or Shine

TERMS CASH

rt "Soap" Pinnegar

OWNER

Kelsie O. Tudor

AUCTIONEER



**NO GEARS EVER SHIFT IN
DYNAFLOW DRIVE***
In Buick's new Dynaflo Drive, slid-
ing gear transmissions and complex
gear-changers are made unneces-
sary. You simply set a selector lever
and step on the gas. The power plant
does the rest, adjusting itself to vary-
ing driving conditions with utter
smoothness. You start up—acceler-
ate—climb hills—cruise—stop—
start up again—all without touching
the selector lever.
*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models

BUICK'S
the one and only

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

g this
with
icious-
ness,
s and
garage
—get

- * DYNAFLOW DRIVE
- * VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE
- * ROAD-RITE BALANCE
- * QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRING
- * FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- * SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING
- * DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
- * TEN SMART MODELS
- * TAPER-THRU STYLING
- * SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- * HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- * RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- * BODY BY FISHER

S. JEFFERSON ST.
PHONE 628

BUILD THEM

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., May 1, 1924, under post office no. 100,000. Post office at Princeton, Ky., established May 1, 1924. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 1, 1924. Payment of postage guaranteed by the publisher.

Subscription prices: In County, \$2; in State, \$3; outside, \$4. Single copies, 5 cents. Unsolicited poems, 2 cents. Member of the Associated Press. The Association of all the local news printed in this newspaper. MEMBER - KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Governor's Plan H

While we haven't had time to dig all the Governor's thinking in connection with his plea for an additional two-cent gasoline tax to provide more money for secondary and rural highways in Kentucky... we are inclined, at first blush, to favor his plan.

The Louisville Automobile Club through its able and popular secretary Eugene Stuart, is opposing any increase in Kentucky's gasoline tax. Mr. Stuart in his letter to this newspaper, states that the people of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, all border states, pay less gas tax than do Kentuckians. He further points out that our gas tax is already higher than the national average.

But this does not tell the whole story... only the Louisville Automobile Club's side of it.

Tennessee and West Virginia, two other states which touch Kentucky, have 7-cent gas taxes now, and their rural road funds are more than twice ours, with proportionately greater benefits to the folk who live in the country.

Tennessee has become a great tourist state, without having anything like as much to offer visitors as does our own Commonwealth. The United States Travel Bureau said this before the war, and so did the motion picture producers. Kentucky, these authorities said, has more attractions and greater allure for tourists than any state in the Union, with the possible exception of Virginia.

The visitors, when they come, will buy a great deal of gasoline in Kentucky and thus help us build and maintain our secondary and rural roads. They will spend not less than \$10 a day each day they remain in the State, for a variety of things, especially food, shelter and en-

They Merit Approval

This is rather blunt. We hope, however, that you will take it in the spirit intended.

The Boy Scouts of America will be 38 years old February 8—a date to remember. The boys, their parents and leaders will celebrate Boy Scout Week with them.

Will we? If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they'll mark the occasion by themselves. For nearly four decades we have seen the Scouts quietly performing worthwhile service. Have we really watched—and appreciated?

Certainly, the boys themselves ask for

Blueprint For Kentucky

We listened the other evening by radio to the address of Arthur Welsh, of Toronto, Ontario minister of travel and publicity, before the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Louisville. We were stimulated by the talk to envision great strides for Kentucky if it spent effort comparable to the Canadians to attract tourists to enjoy the scenic beauties of our Blue Grass state.

Mr. Welsh found the climate of Kentucky very much like that of his province of Ontario on the occasion of his visit. Our snow and cold must have caused him to feel very much at home. He said he came on a "missionary expedition" to Kentucky; we are sure his mission was all to the good, for Mr. Welsh wants Kentuckians to visit Ontario and he thinks that Canadians can be interested in visiting our state.

It was surprising to hear him report that 14,000,000 American citizens visited the province of Ontario last year and spent about \$200,000,000. Those are large figures. Canadians, he said, go to great lengths to please the visitors. Not only do they rely upon the charms of the woods, lakes, fishing and the scenery and climate, but the government has set up an inspection system for all tourist camps; they have even trained cooks and resort hotel operators so that they can better accommodate the U. S. visitors. They proceed on the principle that a satisfied tourist is a great advertisement that will bring others to Canada.

Kentucky needs an adequately financed promotional program and ample accommodations for tourists. Certainly the state needs the income that would accrue from thousands of visitors spending a week or so in the Blue Grass state. We have the attractions and we have the central location. A hint also of another need, the proper staffing of tourist centers in the serving of good food, providing comfortable quarters and in seeing to it that the visitors see and enjoy Kentucky's beauties, was contained in Mr. Welsh's telling of

World Today At A Glance In AP News



FARMER HAS FULL HOUSE — The Albert Miller five-room farm house in Boone, Ia., is a bit crowded these days with 27 persons living in it. Miller took in the 14-member family of William Miller, a cousin, who lost his home by fire. Some members of both families are shown around the dinner table with Albert Miller, second from left, and Mrs. Albert Miller at the extreme right. Mrs. William Miller stands at the corner (with a scarf on her head) and her husband is at her left. (AP Wirephoto)



HAM ON THE HOUSE — Butcher Jack Sappington (left) passes free ham to a customer, C. E. Siebold in his shop at St. Helens, Ore. Sappington gave his customers three slices of ham free and a dime to take it away as local markets waged a meat price war. (AP Wirephoto)



ROME BURNS UNHINDERED — Joseph C. Cathey, Martinsburg, and fire fighting equipment, stoves and flying chimney spurs, and some furnishings before arrival of firemen from

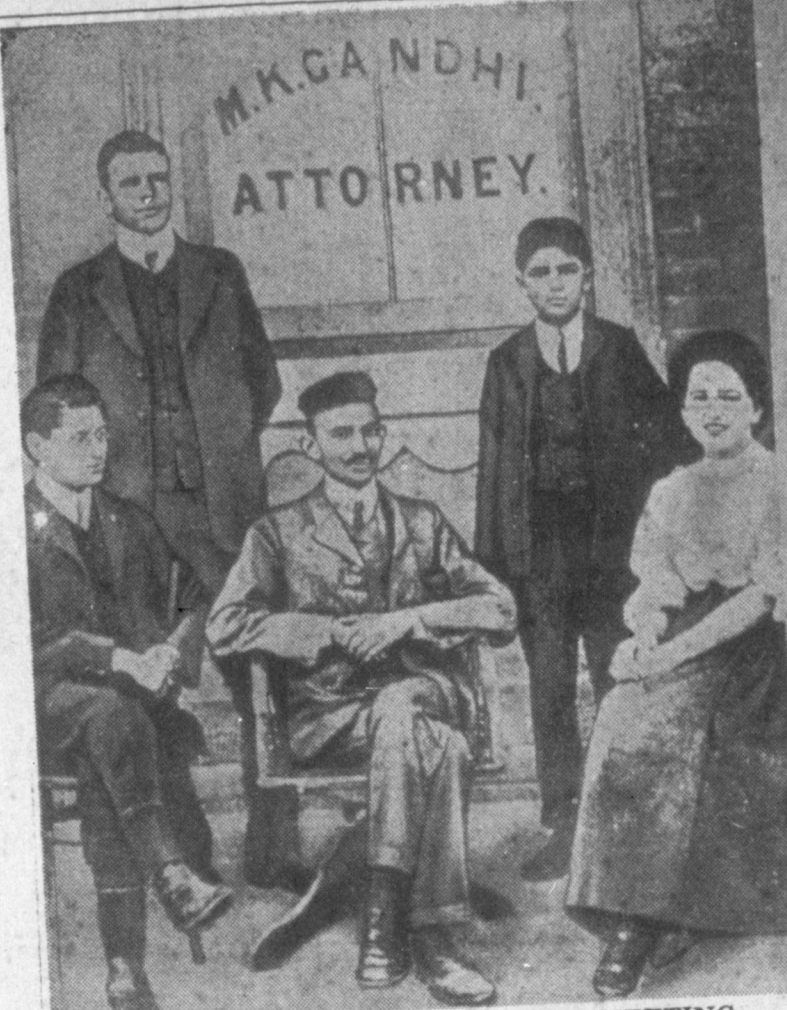
Acre Yields Ton And Half Of Leaf

Al Bryant, an Adair county farmer, grew 3,080 pounds of Ky. 41A Burley tobacco on one measured acre, selling the crop for \$1,658.69. "Mr. Bryant apparently did about everything that he could think of in order to make the land rich enough to produce a high yield of top quality leaf," said County Agent R. B. Rankin.

When tobacco was harvested the fall before, 1,200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate fertilizer were broadcast and the land seeded thickly with a mixture of vetch and crimson clover seed. About 30 loads of manure were spread on the acre, and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate were broadcast last March on the vetch and clover green manure crop.

The heavy growth of vetch and clover was turned about the time it began to bloom, and the ground worked down immediately, so the green manure would decay rapidly. Then another 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate were broadcast and worked into the soil before laying off the rows. Then 350 pounds of 5-10-5 complete fertilizer were drilled in along the rows before the tobacco was set.

Appetizers to serve with tomato juice as a first course may be concocted from deviled ham spread on crackers and sprinkled with sieved hard-cooked egg garnish with a slice of pimento-stuffed olive, a tiny pickled onion or a slice of gherkin.



GANDHI ASSASSINATED AT PRAYER MEETING — Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus, who was assassinated Jan. 30 at a prayer meeting in New Delhi, is shown (left) surrounded by associates attorney in South Africa 35 years ago. The four closeups (right) picture Gandhi as law student (top left); as he announced he would foster civil disobedience campaign Nationalist leader (lower right). (AP Wirephoto)

The Alaskan trade in fox furs produces nearly as much revenue as the sale of all other Alaskan furs combined.

The greatest of all carnivorous animals, the Alaskan brown bear, is not accounted quite as fierce as his near relative, the grizzly.

Land Once Poor Now Grows Good Pasture

How poor land can be made to produce good pasture was seen by 150 Davies county farmers on a 25-mile pasture tour last season. Here's what County Agent J. E. McClure said about it:

"The thin land pasture on the farm of Otis Hazelrigg is an excellent demonstration of what can be done by a farmer who has the will, even if cash is short and no tractor equipment available. His eight-acre pasture provided abundant forage for eight Jersey cows in milk from May 1 to Sept. 15. The land was so poor that the last crop of corn and cowpeas was hardly worth harvesting the year before the grass was seeded. The field was given a nitrogen treatment in early spring."

Maine has about 2,465 lakes and ponds.

AT PENNEY'S

THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM



Here's Help for Sew-and-Savers! Famous SPUN RAYON PRINTS

See These New Spring Patterns Now!

It's easy as can be to save dollars on your new Spring wardrobe... these charming spun rayon fabrics are Penney proof! They're easy to stitch, cost a trifle! Grand selection of luring colors in florals, stripes, others! 39" width. **79¢ yd.**

Your Favorite Solid Color Dresses in SPUN RAYON PLAINS

Singing Spring shades in crisp rayon... at a marvelous, low price! Red, green, grey, black, others! 39" width. **69¢ yd.**

COTTON BROADCLOTH
Sturdy, washable smart prints. **59¢ yd.**

SLUB-WEAVE POPLINS
Gay patterns on long-wearing cotton. 36" **59¢ yd.**

DRESS CHAMBRAY
Woven stripes or solid colors! Save! **65¢ yd.**

RONDO PERCALE
Finest percales in sprightly new prints! **49¢ yd.**

• Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Chenille
Bed Spreads
4.98

White and Colored Grounds with Floral Patterns. A Real Buy.

800 only
Wash Cloths
10c

PLAIDS AND PLAIN PATTERNS

Lyon County Hatchery

IS IN A

New Location

AT

Old City Hall

Eddyville

Baby Chicks Now Hatching Every Thursday

We have a complete line of

Wayne Feeds

Lyon County Hatchery

Phone 3272

Eddyville

If You

C

Tele

Ord

Princeton

MODER

CONCRETE MASONRY Construction

Build FIRE

Typical Concrete Masonry milk house... designed and built for warmth, light, cleanliness and economy.

It's easy to keep a Concrete Masonry milk house clean and sanitary, conforming to the most rigid milk production standards.

Let him show you his latest and unusually fine array of brand new

SUITINGS and COATINGS for LADIES and GENTLEMEN to be Tailored to Measure

Let him take your measurements for a Suit or Coat to be delivered now or later

Goldnamer
Princeton's Finest Department Store

RU

Pres

WOOD I

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., May 1, 1910.
Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$3; Outside, \$4. Single copies, 5 cents. Unsolicited poems, 2 cents.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Association of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Governor's Plan H

While we haven't had time to dig all the Governor's thinking in connection with his plea for an additional two-cent gasoline tax to provide more money for secondary and rural highways in Kentucky... we are inclined, at first blush to favor his plan.

The Louisville Automobile Club through its able and popular secretary, Eugene Stuart, is opposing any increase in Kentucky's gasoline tax. Mr. Stuart in his letter to this newspaper, states that the people of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois, all border states, pay less gas tax than do Kentuckians. He further points out that our gas tax is already higher than the national average.

But this does not tell the whole story... only the Louisville Automobile Club's side of it.

Tennessee and West Virginia, two other states which touch Kentucky, have 7-cent gas taxes now, and their rural road funds are more than twice ours, with proportionately greater benefits to the folk who live in the country.

Tennessee has become a great tourist state, without having anything like as much to offer visitors as does our own Commonwealth. The United States Travel Bureau said this before the war, and so did the motion picture producers, Kentucky, these authorities said, has more attractions and greater allure for tourists than any state in the Union, with the possible exception of Virginia.

The visitors, when they come, will buy a great deal of gasoline in Kentucky and thus help us build and maintain our secondary and rural roads. They will spend not less than \$10 a day each day they remain in the State, for a variety of things, especially food, shelter and en-

They Merit Approval

This is rather blunt. We hope, however, that you will take it in the spirit intended.

The Boy Scouts of America will be 38 years old February 8—a date to remember. The boys, their parents and leaders will celebrate Boy Scout Week with them.

Will we?
If, as so many of us do, we take the Boy Scouts for granted, they'll mark the occasion by themselves. For nearly four decades we have seen the Scouts quietly performing worthwhile service. Have we really watched—and appreciated?

Certainly, the boys themselves ask for

Blueprint For Kentucky

We listened the other evening by radio to the address of Arthur Welsh, of Toronto, Ontario minister of travel and publicity, before the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Louisville. We were stimulated by the talk to envision great strides for Kentucky if it spent effort comparable to the Canadians to attract tourists to enjoy the scenic beauties of our Blue Grass state.

Mr. Welsh found the climate of Kentucky very much like that of his province of Ontario on the occasion of his visit. Our snow and cold must have caused him to feel very much at home. He said he came on a "missionary expedition" to Kentucky; we are sure his mission was all to the good, for Mr. Welsh wants Kentuckians to visit Ontario and he thinks that Canadians can be interested in visiting our state.

It was surprising to hear him report that 14,000,000 American citizens visited the province of Ontario last year and spent about \$200,000,000. Those are large figures. Canadians, he said, go to great lengths to please the visitors. Not only do they rely upon the charms of the woods, lakes, fishing and the scenery and climate, but the government has set up an inspection system for all tourist camps; they have even trained cooks and resort hotel operators so that they can better accommodate the U. S. visitors. They proceed on the principle that a satisfied tourist is a great advertisement that will bring others to Canada.

Kentucky needs an adequately financed promotional program and ample accommodations for tourists. Certainly the state needs the income that would accrue from thousands of visitors spending a week or so in the Blue Grass state. We have the attractions and we have the central location. A hint also of another need, the proper staffing of tourist centers in the serving of good food, providing comfortable quarters and in seeing to it that the visitors see and enjoy Kentucky's beauties, was contained in Mr. Welsh's telling of

World Today At A Glance In AP News



FARMER HAS FULL HOUSE—The Albert Miller five-room farm house in Boone, Ia., is a bit crowded these days with 27 persons living in it. Miller took in the 14-member family of William Miller, a cousin, who lost his home by fire. Some members of both families are shown around the dinner table with Albert Miller, second from left, and Mrs. Albert Miller at the extreme right. Mrs. William Miller stands at the corner (with a scarf on her head) and her husband is at her left. (AP Wirephoto.)



HAM ON THE HOUSE—Butcher Jack Sappington (left) passes free ham to a customer, C. E. Siebold in his shop at St. Helens, Ore. Sappington gave his customers three slices of ham free and a dime to take it away as local markets waged a meat price war. (AP Wirephoto)



HOME BURNS UNHINDERED—Joseph C. Cathey, Martinsburg, and fire fighting equipment, stoves and flying chimney spurs, and some furnishings were before arrival of firemen from

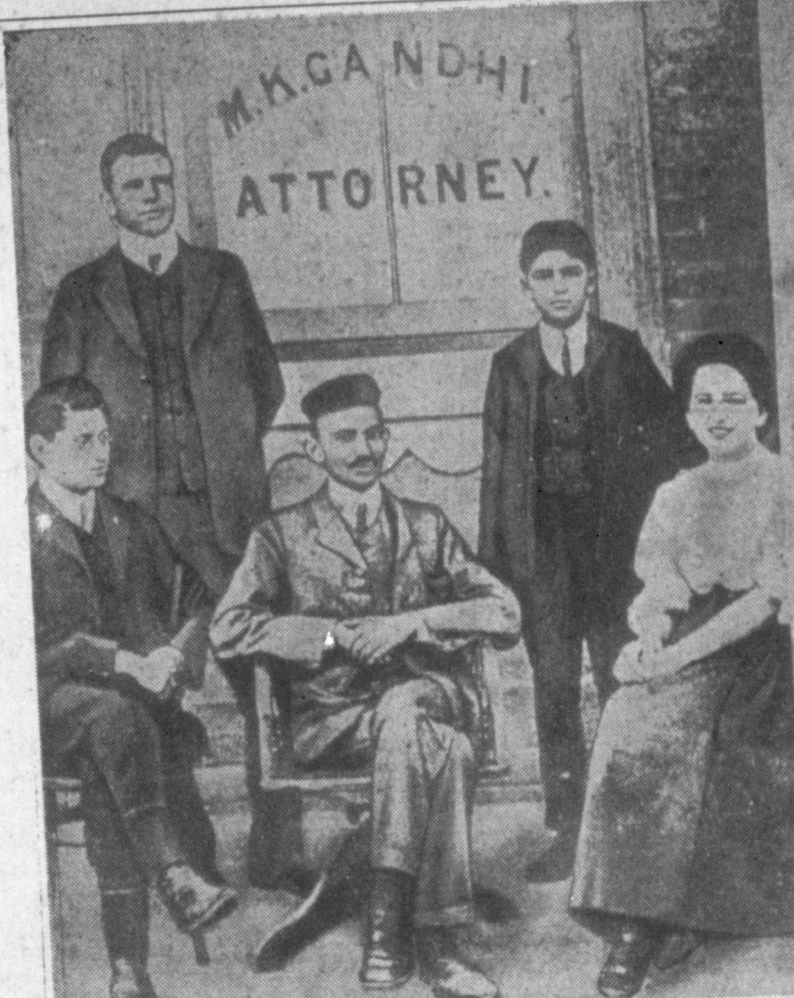
Acre Yields Ton And Half Of Leaf

Al Bryant, an Adair county farmer, grew 3,080 pounds of Ky. 41A Burley tobacco on one measured acre, selling the crop for \$1,658.69. "Mr. Bryant apparently did about everything that he could think of in order to make the land rich enough to produce a high yield of top quality leaf," said County Agent R. B. Rankin.

When tobacco was harvested the fall before, 1,200 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate fertilizer were broadcast and the land seeded thickly with a mixture of vetch and crimson clover seed. About 30 loads of manure were spread on the acre, and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate were broadcast last March on the vetch and clover green manure crop.

The heavy growth of vetch and clover was turned about the time it began to bloom, and the ground worked down immediately, so the green manure would decay rapidly. Then another 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate were broadcast and worked into the soil before laying off the rows. Then 350 pounds of 5-10-5 complete fertilizer were drilled in along the rows before the tobacco was set.

Appetizers to serve with tomato juice as a first course may be concocted from deviled ham spread on crackers and sprinkled with sieved hard-cooked eggs; garnish with a slice of pimento-stuffed olive, a tiny pickled onion or a slice of gherkin.



GANDHI ASSASSINATED AT PRAYER MEETING—Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78-year-old spiritual leader of India's Hindus, who was assassinated Jan. 30 at a prayer meeting in New Delhi, is shown (left) surrounded by associates and law clerks outside his office when he was a practicing attorney in South Africa 35 years ago. The four closeups at right picture Gandhi as law student (top left); as mustached political leader (upper right); in 1930 when he announced he would foster civil disobedience campaign against British rule in India (lower left), and as revered Nationalist leader (lower right). (AP Wirephoto)

The Alaskan trade in fox furs produces nearly as much revenue as the sale of all other Alaskan furs combined.

The greatest of all carnivorous animals, the Alaskan brown bear, is not accounted quite as fierce as his near relative, the grizzly.

Land Once Poor Now Grows Good Pasture

How poor land can be made to produce good pasture was seen by 150 Daviess county farmers on a 25-mile pasture tour last season. Here's what County Agent J. E. McClure said about it:

"The thin land pasture on the farm of Otis Hazelrigg is an excellent demonstration of what can be done by a farmer who

has the will, even if cash is short and no tractor equipment available. His eight-acre pasture provided abundant forage for eight Jersey cows in milk from May 1 to Sept. 15. The land was so poor that the last crop of corn and cowpeas was hardly worth harvesting the year before the grass was seeded. The field was given a nitrogen treatment in early spring."

Maine has about 2,465 lakes and ponds.

AT PENNEY'S

THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

Here's Help for Sew-and-Savers! Famous SPUN RAYON PRINTS

See These New Spring Patterns Now!

It's easy as can be to save dollars on your new Spring wardrobe... these charming spun rayon fabrics are Penney proof! They're easy to stitch, cost a trifle! Grand selection of liltling colors in florals, stripes, others! 39" width. **79¢ yd.**

Your Favorite Solid Color Dresses in SPUN RAYON PLAINS Singing Spring shades in crisp rayon... at a marvelous, low price! Red, green, grey, black, others! 39" width. **69¢ yd.**

cotton BROADCLOTH Sturdy, washable... smart prints. **59¢ yd.**
SLUB-WEAVE POPLINS Gay patterns on long-wearing cotton. 36" **59¢ yd.**
DRESS CHAMBRAY Woven stripes or solid colors! Save! **65¢ yd.**
RONDO* PERCALE Finest percales in spritely new prints! **49¢ yd.**
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Chenille
Bed Spreads
4.98

White and Colored Grounds with Floral Patterns. A Real Buy.

800 only
Wash Cloths
10¢

PLAIDS AND PLAIN PATTERNS

Lyon County Hatchery

IS IN A

New Location

AT

Old City Hall

Eddyville

Baby Chicks Now Hatching Every Thursday

We have a complete line of

Wayne Feeds

Lyon County Hatchery

Phone 3272

Eddyville

If You

C

Tele

Ore

B. N.

MODERN

with...

CONCRETE MASONRY Construction

Build FIRE

Typical Concrete Masonry poultry house... designed and built for warmth, light, cleanliness and economy.

It's easy to keep a Concrete Masonry milk house clean and sanitary, conforming to the most rigid milk production standards.

Let him show you his latest and unusually fine array of brand new

SUITINGS and COATINGS for LADIES and GENTLEMEN to be Tailored to Measure

Let him take your measure for a Suit or Coat to be delivered now or later

Goldnamer Princeton's Finest Department Store

RU

Pres

WOOD

Love Boom

Matrimonial Agencies
 CAN UP IN BRITAIN
 BY Glenn Williams
 (AP NEWS FEATURES)

Britain's marriage boom is booming.
 Men of the two big matrimonial papers in London reported today that business is up 20 percent over previous years and most of the inquiries come from the youthful.
 One hundred pick a mate from the print-out then badge themselves with a buttonhole flower to the matrimonial object of their desire.
 Often the objective is more often comes dis-ent—and a new try.
 The paper has had 278 intro-duced and is still hunting a better met-86 different and finally chose the one he met.
 Charlesworth, 39-year-old editor of The Matrimonial

Post, said he regards his business as "a public service" and advocates a state-sponsored scheme for matching lonely hearts.
 "There are thousands of men and women in Britain today who are doomed to years of bitterness," Charlesworth said. "They do not realize that marriage agencies exist."

Charlesworth and Robert Radford, editor of The Matrimonial Times, agree closely on the shy traits of their clients.

Their favorite meeting place is a railroad station, usually under the station clock.

If they decide to marry they always invite the editor whose columns brought about the meeting. He never goes to the wedding.

They usually send him a piece of wedding cake. He never eats it. They don't tell their friends how they met.

Both papers charge a flat rate of ten pounds ten shillings (\$42) for each client, male or female. Radford gets it all in advance. Charlesworth will settle for one third down and the rest when the marriage happens.

Charlesworth bills his agency as "the only marriage negotiator or the nobility, gentry, commercial and all classes." The Matrimonial Post, he warns on its front page, "is not published for a like."

In the current issue 213 women and 194 men offered themselves. One fourth are under 30, two-thirds have never been married. About 40 percent of the men have been divorced.

ages range from a 21-year-old bride girl to a grandmother of 71.

Typical of the youthful who he swelled the postwar ranks of marriage seekers is a 24-year-old stenographer, blonde with a slight figure and a taste for music and theater. She wants a man "aged 27 to 34, tall and dark, loyal, affectionate, home loving." Charlesworth thinks she will find a living mate.

"People who meet and marry through matrimonial papers rarely are in divorce courts," he said. They have something in common and that can't be said for couples who marry the ordinary way."

Shad Of Prohibition!

Cigarettes Wash Ashore
 COPENHAGEN (AP)—Forty thousand American cigarettes—a sign of tobacco hungry Denmark—drifted ashore on Danish northernmost point, Skagen.

Police said a ship's master apparently thrown the cigarettes overboard in order to avoid trouble with the Danish customs.

Ten thousand of the cigarettes were spotted by the water. The remainder were "fine."

Insurance

You can't get it by wire
 After you come's on fire.

Get Here

Where the Olden Rule
 As.

C. A. Godall
 Ins. Acy

Phone
 117 W. 1st St.



GUARDS DEAD MISTRESS—When Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 20, (above) of Tampa, Fla., was killed in an automobile accident near Tampa, her dog with two broken legs, crawled to her side and kept guard, snarling and snapping at police and ambulance attendance, until coaxed away by a veterinarian.

Veterans' News

Dr. Peter A. Volpe, Worthington, O., has been appointed Medical Director for the Veterans Administration in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. It was announced this week by Ralph H. Stone, Deputy Administrator of the VA's tri-state Branch Office at Columbus. Dr. Volpe, a medical officer with the Sixth Armored Division in World War II, has been acting medical director for the Branch area since last September.

Qualified nurses are urgently needed in Veterans Administration hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky according to officials of the VA's Branch Office at Columbus Ohio. Annual pay for VA nurses ranges from \$2,644 to \$4,902. Applications will be received by any VA hospital or can be made directly to the Chief, Nursing Division, Veterans Administration Branch Office 6, Columbus, Ohio. It was pointed out that every effort will be made to place nurses at the hospital of their choice, but that applications are particularly desired from nurses willing to serve where they are most needed.

About 30 per cent of veterans who obtain GI Loans are engaging in retail trades, according to a survey by Veterans Administration. Service trades attract the second largest group of 20 per cent, followed by transportation business, 18 percent; professional and semi-professional pursuits, 7 per cent; crafts, 7 per cent; sales agents, 6 per cent; manufacturing per cent; wholesale trades, 4 per cent; finance, insurance and real estate, 2 per cent, and recreation and amusement businesses, 1 per cent.

Malaria-carrying mosquitoes stand on their heads when they bite.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
 Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
 You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
 Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

LOOK RADIO Repair

All Makes
 Service Guaranteed
PRINCETON LUMBER CO.
 S. Seminary St.
 Phone 260

Handbook Offers Hints On Feeding

With the grain supply scanty, the U. S. Department of Agriculture offers "Ten Points" which summarize the more detailed information included in a 72-page "Handbook for Better Feeding of Livestock" prepared for wide distribution to farmers and stockmen. They are:

1. Growing animals make best use of feed—keep them growing.
2. Weaning time is a critical period; start feeding before weaning.
3. Balanced rations supply animals' needs with least feed.
4. Water and salt should always be accessible.
5. Legumes, pastures, and succulent feeds aid production and profit.
6. Feed liberally for large production; mere maintenance yields no profits.
7. Breeding animals should be kept thrifty, but not overfat.
8. Good reeding equipment prevents waste of feed and labor.
9. Parasites, exposure and overcrowding retard growth and waste feed.
10. Food costs are important; not all balanced rations yield equal profit.

These suggestions are aids toward the realization of the current drive to get full food value from the feed available, under the slogan; "Make Every Pound of Feed Yield a Profit."

Industries Needed In Small Towns Is View

LOUISVILLE—With emphasis on small communities, the Industrial Development committee of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce today discussed informally the subject of attracting industry into the state.

A. J. Stewart, vice president of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, presided and keynoted the discussion with the statement that "Kentucky can not be a great state if all industry is concentrated in Louisville."

Legion Baseballers To Be Fingerprinted

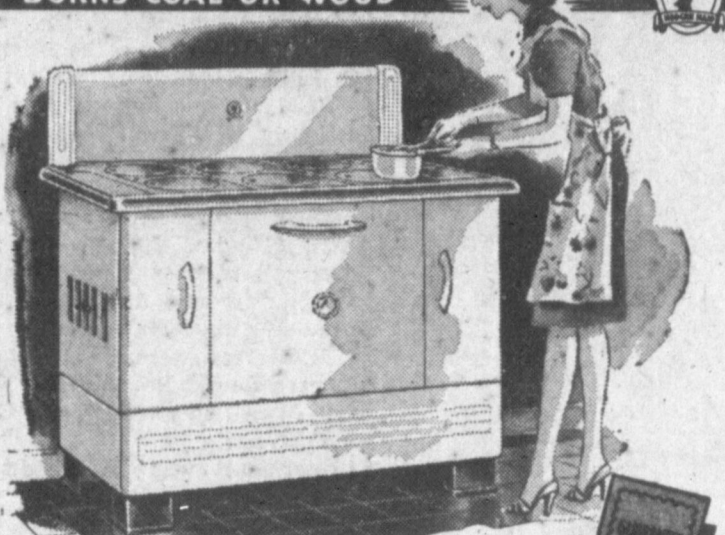
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—The New Mexico American Legion athletic committee is settling out to end eligibility squabbles in its state junior baseball tournament.

Boys on competing teams will be photographed and fingerprinted and must submit birth certificates.

These suggestions are aids toward the realization of the current drive to get full food value from the feed available, under the slogan; "Make Every Pound of Feed Yield a Profit."

AMERICA'S MOST EFFICIENT RANGE...

The MODERN MAID
 BURNS COAL OR WOOD



Quality Built for Long Service

The Modern Maid represents the very latest development in coal range design, incorporates the highest efficiency! Stunning in appearance, beautifully streamlined. Gleaming all-white, easy to clean.

\$8450

Special MODERN MAID Features...

- Range body finished in sparkling vitreous porcelain enamel from top to bottom. Rounded corners. Clean as easily as a china dish.
- Large size oven bakes evenly and broils perfectly. Non-rust doors.
- Furnished with duplex grates for coal or wood... also an oversized fire box.
- Furnished with an accurate even thermometer for better baking.
- Special, satin-smooth, quick-heating top makes cooking faster and saves fuel. Six big 8" lids.
- Large, deep porcelain reservoir heats water quickly; or may be had with convenient internal compartment. Handy, easily reached root cleanout.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE...

With this Modern Maid range you receive the manufacturer's written guarantee. This is your complete protection... insures that your range will give you trouble-free service over a long period of time. Ask to see this guarantee.

ELDRED HDWE. CO.

Phone 321

Fattens Cattle On Grass And Roughage

A system of fattening cattle largely on grass and roughage was presented by Prof. A. J. Dyer of the Missouri Experiment Station at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington.

Calves which weighed 400 pounds when put on feed received only 10 bushels of corn each until sold as two-year-olds averaging 1,150 pounds.

Sixty percent of increased weight was made on pasture, 20 percent on roughage in winter and 20 percent on full feed of grain in dry lot. Gains through winters and two summers were about as follows: 100 pounds the first winter, 250 pounds the first summer, 150 pounds the second winter, and 200 to 250 pounds the second summer.

Grazing one steer an acre, the Missouriian got about 200 pounds of gain an acre. This was more profitable than the grain that could have been produced on the same land, Prof. Dyer said.

Honolulu Clock Six Years Late

HONOLULU—Easy-going Honolulu has managed to get the big clock on its famous Aloha tower working again—almost six years after the hands stopped turning. The clock was stopped shortly after Pearl Harbor day when painters camouflaged the tower.

Rheumatism is the family name of a group of diseases.

Fashion Plate for '48



Buick takes the bows—with ten sparkling models, a new Vibra-Shielded ride, sensational Dynaflo Drive, 30-odd new advances

The curtain's up—the show is on—and square in the spotlight of public favor is this fashion-plate Buick.

This bonnie, brawny beauty is taking bows for the eye-appeal of its ten stunningly-smart models...

Catching bouquets on the utter brilliance of Hi-Poised Fireball power...

Getting applause for Safety-Ride rims, pillow-soft tires, all-coil springing—for bodies newly sheltered against disturbing noise—

for no less than 30 new features. And it's winning curtain calls on two major advances no other car offers.

One is the fabulous new Dynaflo Drive* where there is no gearshifting, even automatically. You just step on the gas—and motoring close to magic is yours.

Other star feature is the Vibra-Shielded ride. Here for the first time you're shielded against vibration

build-up that brings on fatigue. Here no tiny tremors can harmonize into big ones. Here is living-room comfort and quiet.

Your Buick dealer is showing this fashion plate that's touched with magic. See it. Check it for spaciousness, for solid-feeling steadiness, for superlative finish, fittings and fabrics.

Then—to get one into your garage at the earliest possible date—get your order in now.

NO GEARS EVER SHIFT IN DYNAFLO DRIVE*
 In Buick's new Dynaflo Drive, sliding gear transmissions and complex gear-changers are made unnecessary. You simply set a selector lever and step on the gas. The power plant does the rest, adjusting itself to varying driving conditions with utter smoothness. You start up—accelerate—climb hills—cruise—stop—start up again—all without touching the selector lever.
 *Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models

BUICK'S
 the one and only

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- * DYNAFLO DRIVE
- * SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- * HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- * ROAD-RITE BALANCE
- * RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
- * QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGING
- * FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- * SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING
- * DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
- * TEN SMART MODELS
- * BODY BY FISHER

ROWLAND MOTOR CO.

S. JEFFERSON ST.
 PHONE 628

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The KAHN TAILORING SPECIALIST

is Coming to our Store

Monday, Feb. 9

Let him show you his large and unusually fine array of brand new

SUITINGS and COATINGS
 for LADIES and GENTLEMEN
 to be Tailored to Measure

Let him take your measurement for a Suit or Coat, to be delivered now or later.

Goldnamer's
 Princeton's Finest Department Store



Prescriptions

Phone 611

WOOD DRUG STORE

Deaths-Funerals

Herble Vinson

Herble Vinson, a former resident of Caldwell county, died of a heart attack at his home in Danville Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Funeral services were held at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Caldwell county, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, pastor of the First Baptist church, Princeton, in charge.

Mr. Vinson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mable Vinson; five daughters, Mrs. Max Gideon, Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mrs. Scott Smith

and Miss Lillian Vinson, Danville, and Mrs. Winston Ford, Prestonburg; two sons, Auta and Lowell, Danville; three sisters, Mrs. Nannie Dalton, Princeton; Mrs. Clara Newsom, Cobb, Rt. 1, and Mrs. Maggie Moore, Crayne, a brother Horace Vinson, Princeton.

Pallbearers were Jiles, Frank, Kermitt and Earl Vinson, and Lexie and Johnson Tosh.

Flower girls were: Mrs. Lexie Tosh, Mrs. Kermitt Vinson, Mrs. Coolidge Mitchell, Misses Alberta and Vilma Vinson and Georgia Dalton.

Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Molly Perkins

Funeral services for Molly Perkins, 67, were held Tuesday at the home of Cordis Hale, near Cerulean, where she died Monday. Burial was in the Childress Cemetery. There were no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Margaret Smith

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Smith, 78, died at her home on Cox Mill Road Saturday. Burial Sunday was in the Lebanon Cemetery following graveside

prayer services.

Mrs. Emma Caraway

Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Caraway, 81, died at her home in Farmertown Monday.

The Rev. Edward Woodall conducted funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Donaldson Baptist Church. Burial was in the Morse Cemetery.

Mrs. Caraway is survived by her husband, J. A. Caraway.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hobby

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Hobby, 90, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Hobby, Wilson Warehouse Road, Monday, Feb. 2, were held at Fairview Church, North Princeton, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Reed Woodall officiating. Mrs. Hobby had been in ill health for several months.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Elvira Mason, Oakland, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Otis Darnell, Mrs. Willis Goodaker, Mrs. L. J. Hobby, Mrs. J. W. McGregor, Mrs. Wright Stallins, Mrs. Garfield Perry, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Oscar Boitnott, near Dawson Springs; two sons, Owen and James, both of Princeton; 34 grandchildren and several great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

James Myers

James Myers, 96, died at his home in Fredonia last Wednesday of a paralytic stroke. Funeral services were held Friday and were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Lilly, of Marion.

He is survived by the following children: Miss Tealie Myers, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, Jess Myers and Tom Myers, all of Fredonia, and another daughter, Mrs. Mattie Jens, Elgin, Ill. Twenty-one grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and 11 great-great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Fred Deboe, Johnson Lewis, Roy Myers, Kenneth Myers, Ray Clegg and Gilbert Myers.

Interment was in Fredonia cemetery.

At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL

Dr. Summer Brinson, pastor Church school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50. Miss Betty Lindle will present the Butler High Glee Club in several special numbers.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Evening worship, 7 p.m. "A Better Race Relations" program will be presented, sponsored by the young adults of the church, and will be in charge of J. B. Griffith. J. B. Shrewsbury will address the congregation on this subject. This program is anticipated with interest and a quiz and several numbers by the "Junioraires", colored quartet, will follow. The public is cordially invited.

Midweek prayer service, 7 p.m. Dr. Ralph Cash will lead the study, "10,000 Years".

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

The Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Youth Week" activities closed Sunday with standing room only in the sanctuary at the morning service as interdenominational day was observed. Butler High's mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Betty Lindle sang two anthems.

Youth of First Christian assumed full responsibility for conducting the evening worship services. Miss Dorla Dean Stallins, Miss Sue Darnell, Charles Cummins and Joel Stallins brought timely messages on the theme of Youth Week.

Billy Lewis conducted the program. Miss Jane Hogan and Donald Pointdexter gave the antiphonal Scripture reading by candlelight with Sallman's Head of Christ on the screen as a worship center. Miss Norma Cartwright offered the Youth Week prayer. A dialog, given by Miss Clara Cash and Charles Wade, followed the anthem, sung by the "Vesper Singers."

Before the benediction was pronounced, Rev. Collins announced the appointment of a Junior Board of Deacons composed of eight young men of the church who had shown outstanding interest in the work of the church and had supported its program with presence and prayers. The Pulpit and Worship committee made the appointments several weeks ago. The young men are: Twyman Boren, Charles Cummins, Thomas Tandy, Joel Stallins, Jack Carpenter, Eugene Carpenter, Billy Lewis and Edward Dobbins.

The first iron boat was built in Europe in 1784.

Homemakers News

Cedar Bluff

Cedar Bluff Homemakers met January 8 at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Bates. The lesson, given by Mrs. Herbert Williams and Mrs. W. H. Pool, was on landscaping, how to transplant and treat roses and how to arrange walks and driveways. The devotional, Luke 12, 25-28, was given by Mrs. Tully Choice.

Members present were: Mesdames Crville Bates, Tully Choice, Fredrick Groves, Andrew Ladd, Paul Bates, Herbert Williams, Aaron Cummins, W. H. Pool, Jewell Stallins, W. C. Pike, Tulsa Goodwin, Dela Gresham and Mrs. John Choice, a new

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

BARBEE MEMORIAL

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN J. P. Bright, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. C. Ethridge, Supt. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Midweek Worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. You will find a welcome at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:50 a.m. Morning Service. 6:45 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 Evening Worship.

OGDEN MEMORIAL

METHODIST Dr. Summers Brinson, pastor. Church School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. Evening Worship 7 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

member. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orville Bates, February 12 at 1 o'clock.

Lakewood

Lakewood Homemakers met Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hopper, Marion Road, with Mrs. Marshall Rogers, president, in charge. The meeting was opened with a scripture reading from John 1, by Mrs. Cook Oliver, who also gave the thought for the day, "Just Smile".

The lesson was on slipping and setting roses and selection and treatment for insects. The group also discussed the types of walks and fences that should be built to contrast with garden flowers. They also discussed "traveling".

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Mesdames G. H. Sharp, Cook Oliver, Marshall Rogers, Charles Hopper, Charles Parent, and the hostess; Misses Iva Sharp and Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Parent was in charge of recreation.

The next meeting will be held February 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Morris.

Crider

Crider Homemakers gathered at the home of Mrs. V. E. Coleman January 21 at 10 o'clock and were called to order by Mrs. Century.

Hugh Yates, president. The proper method of cutting material and hooking rugs was demonstrated by Mrs. William Coleman and Mrs. Yates, after which the group were served lunch.

The afternoon session opened with Mrs. Vinson reading the scripture from Luke, Chapter 12. Mrs. Williamson read "Just You", thought for the day.

Mrs. Cliff and Mrs. Dunbar told the group how to grow beautiful roses and make attractive driveways.

Miss Grace Adamson gave the minor project on "Good Manners While Traveling".

The social hour consisted of songs and games. Present were Mesdames Hugh Yates, V. E. Coleman, Ralph Griffin, Floyd Dunbar, Clifton Clift, Arlie Vinson, Charles Wilson, William Coleman, Aggie Coleman, Leslie Bright, Duin, Dolph Williamson; and Misses Grace Adamson and Wilma Vandiver.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Dunn.

The Macedonians used artificial trout flies made of wool and chicken feathers in the Third Century.

Meat Rationing Bill Sidetracked

Washington — Plans to get the government to get ration meat were put on shelf Tuesday.

A Senate banking subcommittee voted 3 to 2 against its chairman, Senator R. V. (R-Vt.), authorizing the Agriculture Department to preparing machinery for Congress gave the signal.

The full banking committee could override the action if the bill cleared the Senate, it would be months before rationing could be set up.

Chairman Tobey (R-Iowa) told a reporter the Finance Committee when it gets to a vote on other anti-inflation legislation, probably next week. Asked if he feels the committee's recommendation of the bill kills it, Tobey replied, "I think that is true."

So, after five days of the five-man subcommittee the problem back to the housewife, the butcher and the cattleman.

Meat Rationing Bill Sidetracked

Washington — Plans to get the government to get ration meat were put on shelf Tuesday.

A Senate banking subcommittee voted 3 to 2 against its chairman, Senator R. V. (R-Vt.), authorizing the Agriculture Department to preparing machinery for Congress gave the signal.

The full banking committee could override the action if the bill cleared the Senate, it would be months before rationing could be set up.

Chairman Tobey (R-Iowa) told a reporter the Finance Committee when it gets to a vote on other anti-inflation legislation, probably next week. Asked if he feels the committee's recommendation of the bill kills it, Tobey replied, "I think that is true."

So, after five days of the five-man subcommittee the problem back to the housewife, the butcher and the cattleman.

FREE!
to all FARMERS
and their Families

another big
JOHN DEERE DAY
PROGRAM

featuring
"DOCTOR JIM"

with
Stuart Erwin
Barbara Wooddell
William Wright
Hobart Cavanaugh



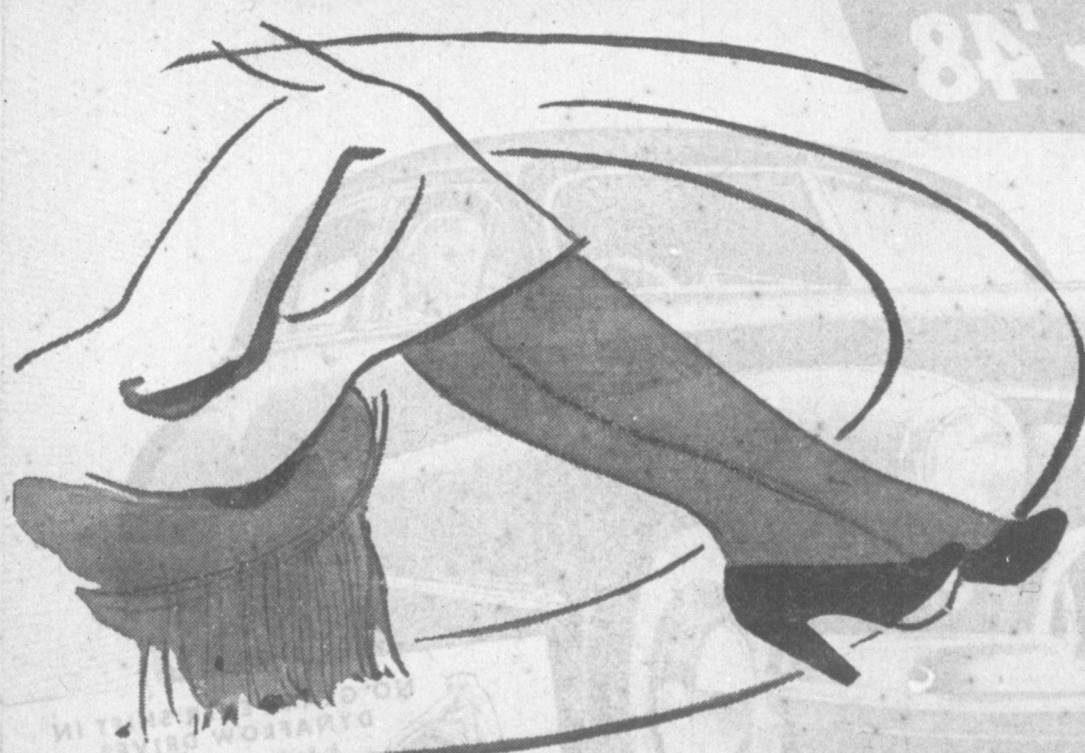
You'll also enjoy
"What's New for '48"
and Several other new and
interesting educational pictures

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

If you don't have tickets or need more...ASK US FOR THEM—

Robinson Implement Co.

Phone 127-J Hopkinsville Rd.
Capitol Theatre - Feb. 16 - 9:30 A. M.



new color...
humming bird nylons

NEW! SHEER TAUPE

Gray gets gay in the new Humming Bird shade, Sheer Taupe. Blends in a heavenly way with browns, beiges, grays, blues, darker prints, and black.

15 - 20 and 30 Denier

Princeton Shoe Company

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING

SATURDAY
February 7

Zane Grey at His Best!



ALS LITTLE LULU
No. 3 - Serial

SUNDAY and MONDAY
February 8 - 9



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
February 10 - 11



IT'S BACK AGAIN!
The Thrill of Young
Love Glorified in
Technicolor! - - -

**JUNE HAVER
VIVIAN BLAINE**

IN

"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

A Technicolor Musical Treat with
George Montgomery

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
March of Time Presents "End of An Empire"

THUR. & FRI.
Feb. 12 - 13



**Joan CRAWFORD
Van HEFLIN**

Possessed

with RAYMOND MASSEY
Geraldine Brooks
Stanley Ridges
John Ridgely

COMING HITS!

Stewart in "Magic Town" — "Red" Skelton in
"The Millionaire" — Joan Crawford in "Daisy
Evans" — Jeanne Crain in "You Were Meant For Me"

Women's Page

at Rationing
Sidelacked
ington — Plans
vernment to get
meat were put
uesday.
nate banking
d 3 to 2 against
rman, Senator
authorizing the
partment to pro
machinery for
gave the
full banking
appeared ren
it would be
before rationing
be set up.
an Tobey (Fla.)
porter the Fl
considered by
he when it g
e on other an
n, probably m
k that is true
recommendat
kills it, Tobey
er five days of
man subcomm
problem back
the butcher
ch's
ure Sal
vent
the Store
d Sure To S
e Co.
ch's Has I
ARM
KE
E
Y
ORTS
EL
ORTS
E
TING
VE!
RD
EY

Reason
A woman with a golden chain
to link with logic sealed
through my flights of fancy
case
her simple plan revealed.
Apprehension hid me wait—
Comprehension made me stand—
What was I encephalite
dark and doubtful land.
Robert E. Key

French - Robinson
The wedding of Miss Patsy
French, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. French, Scottsburg,
and Mr. William C. Robinson,
of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rob-
inson, Hopkinsville street, took
place Friday afternoon, Jan. 30,
at the First Baptist Church. The
H. G. M. Hatler officiated.
The double ring ceremony.
The brides were Mr. and Mrs.
D. Hodge, Jr., Miss Betty
French and Mr. Douglas Sullen-
berger, Marion. Others present
were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson,
Miss Joann Robinson.
The bride wore white with
a corsage of pink rose buds, Miss
French wore gray with gray
accessories and a corsage of red
roses and Mrs. Hodge wore gray
with black accessories and a cor-
sage of red rose buds.
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson en-
tertained the bridal party at
their home on Hopkinsville
street Friday night with a din-
ner at 6 o'clock.
The couple is at home at 510
Franklin street.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hub-
bard entertained with a dinner
party at Kentucky Inn Sunday,
Feb. 1 at 1 o'clock.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T.
B. McConnell, Louisville; Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Crowell,
Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Baskfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Rush, Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and
Mrs. N. H. Talley, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Towery, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Greer, Mr. and Mrs. George
Stephens, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs.
Herschel Stephens.
The group returned to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard,
where the afternoon was spent
in reminiscing. A dessert course
was served later.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Louis Litchfield enter-
tained at her home, 803 West
Main street, Wednesday after-
noon, Feb. 4, from 3 until 5
o'clock, in honor of her daugh-
ter, Betty Ruth, who celebrated
her fourth birthday.
Guests were Maurine Adams,
Neal Beasley, Rhonda Williams,
Raquel Williams, Harry Mason
Joiner, Barry Tracey, Peggy
Hollowell, Marilyn Adams, Em-
ily Davis, Avis Eakers, Paulette
McConnell, "Kippy" McConnell,
Sam Joiner Steger, Marilyn Ste-
ger, Diana Sue Guess, Marilyn
Childress, Jimmy Overton and
Chester Litchfield.
Ice cream and cake were
served by the hostess.

**Herrons Celebrate
Golden Wedding**
Friends and relatives gathered
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Herron, S. Seminary
street, Sunday, Jan. 25, when
the Herrons celebrated their 50th
anniversary. The house was
beautifully decorated to suit the
occasion. Of the 100 persons
visiting the couple that day, 65
were present at the noon hour
for lunch. A large cake was cut
by the honorees, which was
served to the guests with punch.
Highlight of the occasion was
talk by Mrs. Sallie Harralson,
who expressed her pleasure in
knowing and living near the
Herrons for a number of years.
The honorees received many
beautiful and useful gifts, and
notes and telegrams of congrat-
ulations were received through-
out the day by out-of-town
friends and relatives.
Out-of-town visitors were Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Herron and
son, Tony, Mrs. Earl Tyrie and
Miss Herron, of Detroit, Mich.;
Mr. Louard Herron and Mrs. E.
W. Stalling, of Louisville; Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Herron, Mrs.
Zelma Threet and son, Eugene,
Mrs. Mae Herron, Mr. and Mrs.
Owen Herron and son, Jerry
and Mr. Buchanan, of Evans-
ville, Ind. All the children and
grandchildren of the Herrons
were present.
During World War II men who
operated night-flying war planes
often sat for a while in dark
rooms before flying and wore
dark glasses in daylight.

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arm-
strong and Mrs. E. T. Pollock,
of Denver, Colo., were guests last
week of Mrs. Armstrong's aunt,
Mrs. W. E. Majors, Highland
Avenue.
Mrs. J. L. Groom recently
spent the week-end with her
daughter, Nancy, in Bowling
Green. Miss Groom is a student
at WSTC.
Mrs. Max Gideon, Mrs. Win-
ston Ford, Mrs. Carl Edwards
and Auta Vinson returned to
their home in Danville and Pres-
tonburg Friday morning after
attending the funeral of their
father, Herbie Vinson, Thursday.
Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, De-
troit, Mich., spent last week-end
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Morgan, and sister, Mrs.
Ernest Beavers.
James "Foots" Loftus left
Sunday for a visit to Atlantic
City, Stanford, Conn., and New
York City.
Jimmy Jones, Madisonville,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Jones, McNary street,
Mrs. Blanche Hobgood is visit-
ing her daughter, Mrs. Bill Pow-
ell, in Paducah.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer,
Bay City, Tex., arrived Tuesday
night for a visit to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pepper,
Franklin street. Mrs. Palmer is
the former Jane Pepper.
Mr. George W. Pettit, Knox-
ville, Tenn., is visiting his
sister, Mrs. Sam Koltinsky, Eddy-
ville Road.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown,
president of the College of the
Bible, Lexington, were guests of
the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Collins
Tuesday, enroute to visit their
daughter, Betty, student at Wil-
liam Woods college, Fulton, Mo.

**The Leader
Congratulates**
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skees,
Paducah, on the birth of a son,
at Riverside Hospital, January
27. Mr. and Mrs. Skees are
former residents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Travis
Gray, Route 3, on the birth of a
daughter, Anna Sue, January 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Earl Oll-
iver, Princeton, on the arrival of
a daughter, Martha Nell, Janu-
ary 25.

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Homemakers News Program And Schedule

Homemakers clubs will study
"Shrubs" as a major project and
hear reports on Farm and Home
Week Convention from different
leaders who attended. Those from
Caldwell county include: Mrs.
Ray Martin, county president,
Mrs. Hugh Yates, county vice-
president, Mrs. Collin Ladd, Mrs.
Clay Gresham, Otterpond Club,
Mrs. B. B. Boitott, Hopkinsville
Road club and Mrs. Jessie S.
Williams, Eddyville Road club.
Schedule for the week of Feb-
ruary 9th, according to home
agent Wilma Vandiver, includes:
February 10, 1:30 p.m., Hall,
Mrs. Ed Barnes, hostess.
February 11, 1:45 p.m., Lake
wood, Mrs. Bob Morse, hostess
February 12, 1:00 p.m., Cedar
Bluff, Mrs. Orville Bates, hostess.
February 13, 1:30 p.m., Eddy-
ville Road, Mrs. L. C. Lisman,
hostess.
February 13, 7:30 p.m., Lebanon,
Mrs. Glen Owens, hostess.

Eddy Creek
Mrs. S. J. Satterfield was host-
ess to the Eddy Creek club Janu-
ary 22 and opened the meeting
with the suggested devotional
and thought for the month.
Mrs. Charles Lester presided at
the business meeting. Mrs. S. J.
Satterfield gave the major project
in landscaping and conducted the
recreation which consisted of
games and songs.
Mrs. Jimmy Jones joined the
club at this meeting.

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

Lebanon
Lebanon Homemakers met in
regular session January 19, at
7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
T. A. Ladd. After devotional and
the thought for the month, the
roll call was answered by nine
members with the new year re-
solution made and kept in 1947.
The major project "Roses,
Driveways and Walks" was stud-
ied by the club.
Present were: Mrs. Rogers
Pickering, Mrs. Howard Pick-
ering, Mrs. Ella Gallaher, Mrs.
Glenn Owens, Mrs. Vergil Phelps,
Mrs. Geo. Markoff, Mrs. Tillie
Pickering, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright
and Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Miss
Wilma Vandiver, home agent.
The club will meet February
13, 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Glen
Owens.
Hopkinsville Road Homemakers
"Roses in beds are easily cul-
tivated", said Mrs. Lester Paris,
landscaping leader, to the mem-
bers of the Hopkinsville Road
Club when that club met with
Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Jan. 23.
Mrs. P. L. Funk, president, pre-
sided at the business meeting.
The club made plans for a rum-
mage sale to be held Feb. 14.
Mrs. Don Boitott, conducted
the recreation and displayed the
hooked rug which she has started.
Members present were: Mrs. W.
D. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry John-
son, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Mrs.
B. L. Funk, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin,
Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. Harry
Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Murphy,
Mrs. B. L. Paris, Mrs. S. J. Lowry
and Miss Vandiver, home agent.
Other Pond
Otterpond Homemakers met

<

What It Means Short Life Of French Cabinets

By Reiman Morin

Washington — A French government, on the average, has a short life-span.

The present regime is the sixth — and in one sense, the seventh — that has come to power in the 30 months since the liberation of Paris. That works out to something less than a five months' average existence. And a great many observers are expecting still another, headed by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, in the near future.

The system differs from both the American and British systems in that a French government can fall out of office over a single issue.

A prime minister's policies may be challenged and a vote of confidence called for. If he fails to receive a majority in the National Assembly, he resigns. His Cabinet goes with him.

Therefore, in stormy times, when passions are running high, the life-expectancy of a French government is short. The years immediately before the last war vividly illustrated this.

The French people saw war coming, and they changed prime ministers with great rapidity in the search for a man, and a government, who could command their confidence in his ability to either avoid the war or defend the country.

Similarly, political and economic stresses have brought the downfall of six men since the liberation.

Gen. DeGaulle, head of the first Provisional government, resigned when his demands for a strongly centralized government

and large military credits were denied.

Then came Felix Gouin. Six months later he resigned in the fight over the new constitution.

George Bidault went out five months afterward as a result of discontent over the economic situation. Leon Blum's one-month government was a stop-gap regime, put in as a compromise between the parties.

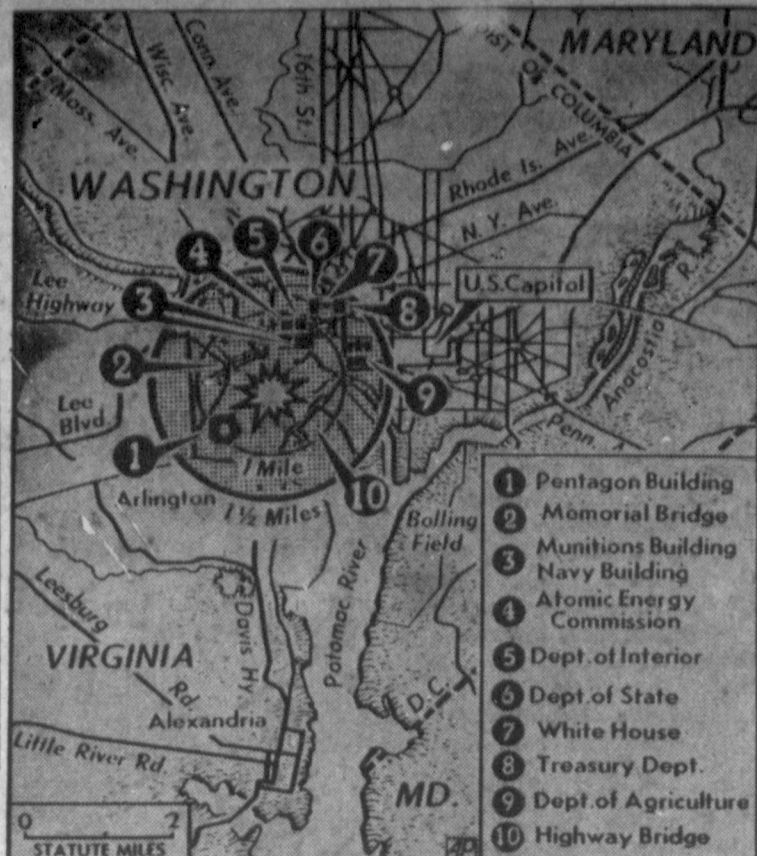
Paul Ramadier headed the fifth and sixth governments. His first Cabinet was so sharply altered when the Communists walked out of it, that the succeeding one was in effect a new regime.

Ramadier had the stormiest passage to date. He asked for and received votes of confidence, sometimes by very narrow margins, on everything from criticism of his policy on Indo-China, to pressure against his freeze on wages and his attempt to lower prices by law.

Except for increasing popular opposition to the Communists, his government might have fallen over a single strike in the Renault automobile works. The Communist ministers were in an embarrassing position. They had endorsed the Ramadier policy on wages. Then came the strike. Confronted with the necessity of supporting the workers they had to disavow that policy. So they attempted to topple the government with them, but it didn't topple.

They continued their efforts, outside the government. Eventually, by starting a series of strikes in key industries, they brought Ramadier to his knees.

His successor, Paul Schumann, has already won some decisive



IF ATOM BOMB HIT WASHINGTON—Map located area (shaded) in which government buildings would be destroyed or heavily damaged if an atom bomb were dropped (bomb burst) over the Potomac River in Washington, D. C., according to Dr. R. E. Lapp, former military advisor and atomic scientist. Buildings within one mile radius would be almost completely destroyed; those within one and one half miles would be heavily damaged. The capital, two miles from the bomb burst, would also be damaged (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of

Princeton, Ky. March 23, 1920. At a stated meeting on March 19th, of Princeton Commandery No. 85, Knights Templar, the following officers were elected: Sir R. W. Lisanby, Eminent Commander; Sir E. Young, Generalissimo; Sir Guy S. Dunning, Captain General; Sir A. S. Neil, Sr. Warden; Sir H. W. Blades, Jr. Warden; Sir F. E. Shattuck, Prelate; Sir H. M. Jones, Recorder; Sir Shelly Eldred, Treasurer; Sir J. W. Dearing, Standard Bearer; Sir L. B. Sims, Sword Bearer; Sir G. W. Towery, Warden; Sir C. S. Curry, Sentinel.

Princeton, Ky. March 23, 1920. In our last issue we stated that R. M. Pool had bought of the Princeton Auto Sales Co., a seven passenger Essex when we should have said he bought a seven passenger super Six Hudson. Princeton, Ky. March 23, 1920. Chas. Jones, cashier of the Kentucky National Bank, Louisville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Jones.

Princeton, Ky. March 26, 1920. Gov. and Mrs. John E. Osborne and daughter, Jean Curtis, of Rawlins, Wyoming, enroute home from Florida where they spent the winter are spending a few days in the city.

Princeton, Ky. March 26, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and son, J. H., Jr., are here for a few weeks before going to their summer home in Chicago. They spent the winter very pleasantly at St. Augustine, Fla., where they have a beautiful winter home.

Princeton, Ky. March 30, 1920. Mayor and Mrs. M. R. Kevi and Misses Rosaline Roach and Rose Mary Kaufman spent yesterday in Nashville.

Princeton, Ky. April 2, 1920. Misses Viva Hobgood and Gladys Waggoner are at home from school at Danville to spend Easter.

Princeton, Ky. April 2, 1920. A. G. Hubbard has returned from a ten weeks' vacation spent at Hot Springs, Ark.

For Better Corn Yields
By confining corn growing to level or slightly sloping land, using hybrid seed and proper fertilizers, County Agent D. E. Salisbury believes Clinton county farmers can produce as much corn on 7,000 acres as they now get from 12,000 acres. Most of the land in the county is rolling to steep and not well adapted to corn production.

victories, jamming through the assembly — against fanatical Communist opposition — legislation providing penalties for fomenting strikes and practicing sabotage.

It is generally believed, now, that DeGaulle will be the next on the stage. He can return in two ways. The president of the Republic may summon him to form a new government, or the general elections next spring may bring his party, the R. P. F., into power.

In either case, if the temper of the French people can be accurately gauged — it is increasingly anti-Communist now — his would be the strongest government since the war.

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

A large number of pigs now lost at farrowing time due to poor farrowing quarters could be saved by using properly constructed farrowing houses with sloping floors. This does not mean farrowing houses now in use would have to be replaced. Individual farrowing houses set on level land can be blocked up in front to get the correct slope of floor. About 12 inches high is right for a standard-size 8 feet by 8 feet house. Tilt the house so floor boards run across the slope rather than up and down. This lets water drain through between the boards and helps keep the pigs' nest dry. Several shovelfuls of dirt before the door make it easier for the sow and pigs to get in and out of the house.

On rolling land, farrowing houses can usually be set on a hillside that will give the correct slope to the floor without putting blocks under one end. It is important in this case also to set houses with floors so that the floor boards run across the slope. Don't use much bedding on sloping floors. It will work down and clog the pigs' nest. If the floor is slick, nail wooden cleats across it, ½ inch thick and 2 inches wide, every 8 to 12 inches.

The pigs nest under the hover at the foot of the slope. The sow lies with her head or back up the slope. On 49 Kentucky farms where records have been kept, with 385 litters, an average of only 1 pig out of 30 farrowed has been mashed on sloping floors. On the same farm, on level floors, nearly 1 pig out of 4 was mashed! A sloping floor can be fixed in most kinds of farrowing quarters.

The pig hover (protecting board) along the lower wall should be 12 inches wide and 10 inches from the floor. It must

Now women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, & thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help

CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Dawson Road

(By Mrs. Hester Powell)

Mr. Robert Soyars has moved his family from Cletus Corley's farm to Varmint Trace Road.

Mr. Willie Pinnegar has moved his family to the Jones farm, 25 miles below Paducah.

Mrs. Desdy Pool and Mrs. Ida Franklin have been busy in the hog butchering at Mrs. Pool's.

Mrs. Morris Crowder spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Hester Powell was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Clarence Granstaff visited Leamon Stallins Monday.

Mr. Billie Ball is visiting his brother in Tennessee.

Mrs. Fisher Colson, who has been visiting her daughter, returned home Sunday night.

Miss Jaunita Pool spent the week-end in town as guest of Miss June Hogan.

Kentucky VFW Opposes State Veterans' Bonus

As long as Kentucky ranks 47th in education, as long as housing problems remain unsolved, the Veterans of Foreign Wars in this State are opposed to any veterans' state bonus, State Commander Cecil C. Wilson, Glasgow, declared this week.

"Our State now stands next to last in the field of education and it appears that millions of dollars will be required to bring the teachers' salaries and educational facilities up to the point where the children of this state are getting a fair education."

"Kentucky is low in many other fields and has done little to solve the housing problem," Commander Wilson said.

Guardian Angel Gets A Paint Job

Lazne Belohrad, Czechoslovakia, (AP) — A woman citizen of this little Bohemian spa decided that statue of the Guardian Angel on the market square was looking drab and needed some "freshening up."

Without consulting the local authorities, the lady had the statue covered with a coat of bright paint.

The local custodian of historic monuments ruled the job "unsuitable" and ordered the lady to wash off the paint.

AUCTION SERVICE

Graduate Auctioneer

BUCK MORSE

Princeton, Ky.

Route 1, Phone

Farmersville 2821

Wm. M. YOUNG

Allis-Chalmers

Deals

Fredonia, Ky.

be strong and well braced. The floor sloping toward the hover encourages the pigs to nest under the hover. Much of the success with sloping floors depends on proper construction of the hover and the proper amount of bedding under it.

Use bedding only under the hover. If bedding is put in for the sow, it will work down under the hover and clog the space needed by the pigs. Since lack of bedding at farrowing time makes sows restless, it is all right to put straw in for a farrowing bed provided it is removed when the pigs have come.

Where the farrowing season is spread over a couple of weeks, as it is on most hog farms, only one-third to one-half of the farrowing pens need to be fitted with sloping floors. When the litters are 5 to 7 days old, they are out of serious danger of being crushed by the sow and can be moved to a level stall so another sow can be put on the sloping floor to farrow.

Cattle Profitable
County Agent Gray H. Williams of Knox county says John W. Campbell made a good demonstration of the value of pasture in raising beef cattle. He bought eight steers in the fall of 1940, let them run on pasture during the year, feeding a little grain, and sold them last fall at a profit of \$800.

Local Delegates Attend Kentucky Press Meeting

Representing The Princeton Leader and The Caldwell County Times at the Kentucky Press Association annual winter meeting at the Brown Hotel in Louisville last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss C. Beatty, Thomas McConnell and Lowell Davis. New officers of the association, elected at a business session there, are Fred D. Wachs, of Lexington, president; James M. Willis, of Brandenburg, vice president, and Joe LaGore, chairman of the executive committee.

American Indians in the States were made citizens in

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly cause it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and aid in soothed and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the quickly allays the cough or you to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Hold on to your

Auto Liability Insurance —

Don't be put off the highway because you don't have insurance — See

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

111 W. Market St.

Phone 81

Sell Your Tobacco Where Your Neighbors Sell

with

Moss, Heltsley and Frankel

(BURLEY AND DARK TOBACCO)

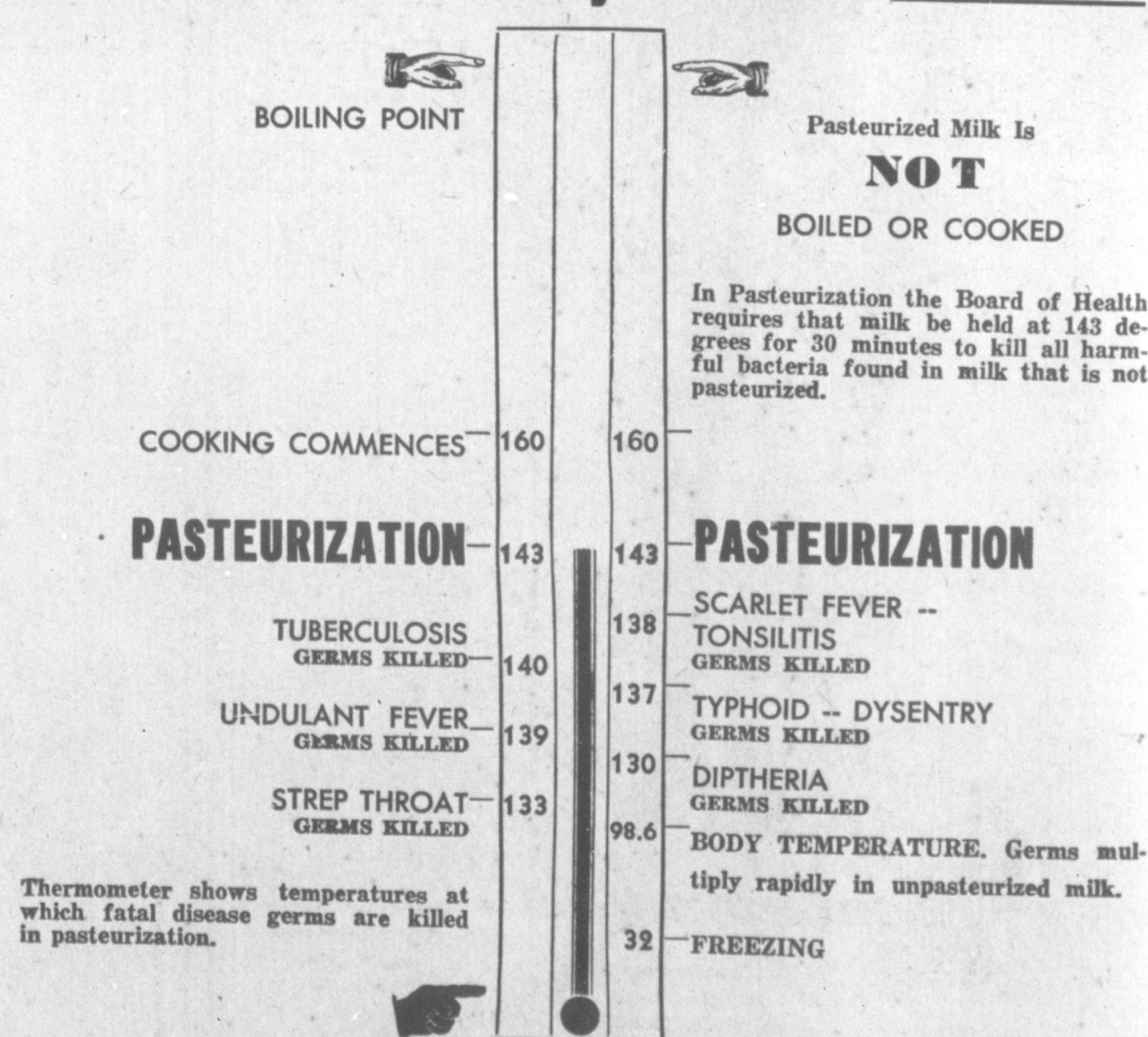
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Second and Virginia Streets

Phone 974

You will receive courteous treatment and the highest market price for your tobacco.

How Pasteurized Milk Safeguards Your Family's Health



Pasteurized milk is not boiled or cooked. It is scientifically heated to a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit, according to State Board of Health regulations, and kept at this temperature for 30 minutes. This destroys all harmful bacteria and does not affect the taste.

The illustrative thermometer chart (above) shows the pasteurizing temperature and the particular temperatures at which harmful and deadly germs are killed. Maintenance of this 143 degree temperature is necessary to permanently obliterate the germs.

INSIST ON THIS PROTECTION IN THE MILK YOU FEED YOUR FAMILY!

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

Travel Service

WESTERN KENTUCKY STAGES

When you get ready to make a trip, come to us first for information about routes, fares, departures and arrivals, places to stop, in fact, anything you may want to know for a successful trip. Traveling is our business, we're well informed, we'll help you, and this service is free.

Ask us -- we know

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

Made by the

THREE RIVERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Loans run from 10 to 33 years. Payable any amount any time. (Interest stops the day you pay.)

NO APPLICATION OR APPRAISAL FEES

Write or see

J. D. Alexander, Sec'y-Treas.
Princeton, Kentucky
Phone 30

Princeton Shoe Co.



A Step to Distinction
right in fashion, right in fit

When looks count (and that's always), it's a mighty good feeling to know your shoes are authentic in fashion. You're both correct and comfortable in these handsome Crosby Squares. Come in now and try them on.

War Plant Is Converted Into 'City' Of Factories

By Billard A. Schendorf
(AP NEWSPHOTO)

Princeton, N. J.—A plant which turned out aircraft engines during the war has been transformed into a sprawling industrial "city" with 10 city blocks of space and 14 factories.

Instead of becoming a post-war "ghost town," the plant, which was one of the largest for aircraft engines in the world, has taken in many new tenants and turned to peacetime production.

The city of factories—which included "two (or more) can be as cheap as one"—is setting the pace for others. A plant of this size has already been converted the same way.

The converted plant was operated by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation during the war. But in 1945, the airplane engine firm was withdrawn to a single factory in Paterson.

Five firms got together and formed 86 percent of the plant. They formed Fair Lawn Industries, Inc., which bought the rest of the plant and now maintains all facilities. They leased the unoccupied parts of the plant to nine other firms, with three others yet to come in.

The joint occupancy is proving a blessing to all, says General Manager George R. Jaqua.

"Should one firm have a bad year," he explains, "another is likely to have a profitable time. That makes the plant solid and helps provide work all the time for the labor force."

Joint maintenance of buildings and joint operation of the power plant is proving cheaper and more efficient than individual operation. More than 85 percent of the entire plant is on the ground floor, eliminating elevators and extensive conveyor systems. There are large areas of unbroken floor space, now at a premium in industry.

The former Wright Aircraft Plant 1 and 2 in Paterson, three times as large as Plant 3, have been sold to Webb and Knapp, Inc., New York real estate firm, which is converting them into another factory city.

The occupants of Plant 3 turn out such diverse products as automotive parts, printed ribbon and metal foil. So diverse are the industries, that a weaving firm might buy its machinery from a neighbor. A third firm might print the ribbon it made, and a fourth might dye and print the cloth. A furniture upholsterer

firm might use cloth and a lithographer might advertise the products of all.

The sprawling plant, with 650,000 square feet (15 acres) of floor space and 44 acres of ground, was built in 1925 for the Textile Printing and Dyeing Company of America. It went to war turning out aircraft engines in 1940, and it was sold to the present owners for \$1,138,186.

Conversion to peacetime was pushed so fast that riggers waited with new equipment while heavy concrete floors were ripped up to receive it, and other crews moved out heavy equipment that had turned out the plane engines.

State Corn Derby Winners Announced

Winners in the Kentucky corn derby, announced during the Farm and Home Convention at the Experiment Station at Lexington, include Milfred Napier of Harlan county, who grew 174.4 bushels to top the one-acre division, and Charles Gray of Fleming county, who won the five-acre division with an average yield of 136.6 bushels.

E. P. Trammel, McCreary county, was second, and J. E. Boone, Grayson county, third in the one-acre division. Other farmers among the top 10 in this division were Harve McBrayer, Rowan county; Clay Cole, Lee; Melvin Kenton, McCracken; Lee Ledford, Harlan; Marvin Winders, Crittenden; Thomas Moore, Jackson, and John W. Tuttle, Pulaski.

Paul McGregor, Hopkins county, was second and Albert Hatfield, Montgomery county, third in the five-acre division. Others in the top 10 were Everett Simpson, Bullitt county; Berea College Dairy Farm; T. R. Banister, Daviess; C. G. Wilson, Davies; Sammie Winders, Crittenden; W. Gaston Coke, Logan; and Karl Moser, Jefferson.

Harve McBrayer had the best acre and Gray the best five acres grown on the contour, and Trammel had the best acre and Berea College Dairy Farm the best five acres on tile-drained land.

A total of 1,126 farmers finished the contest, according to W. C. Johnstone, in charge for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Eight farmers won special awards for growing more than 150 bushels to the acre. Fifty six grew 125 to 150 bushels an acre, and 279 grew 100 to 125 bushels.

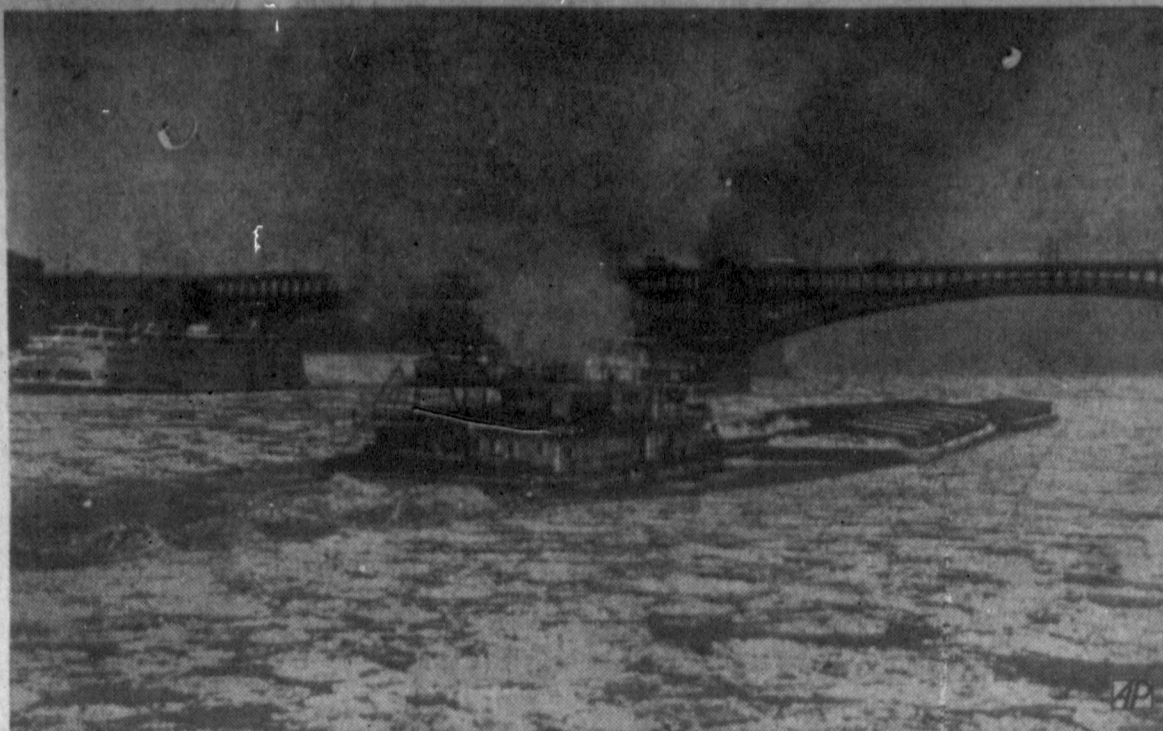
Recipe Of Week

There are good reasons for combining canned string beans and celery in a casserole dish. In the first place, new flavor and texture are given to the beans, which have become monotonous about this time of year. Then the beans help to stretch the celery—a more expensive vegetable, points out Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

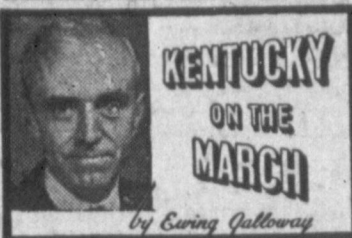
Scalloped String Beans with Celery
1 cup canned string beans
1 cup uncooked celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup vegetable liquid
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup grated cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
Cook the beans and celery for 15 minutes in the liquid from the canned beans. The celery should be left slightly crisp. make a white sauce of butter, flour, milk and vegetable liquid. Add salt and cheese. Place half the celery in a greased casserole, cover with half the crumbs; add remainder of vegetables, cheese sauce and remainder of crumbs, which have been buttered. Place in hot oven for 15 minutes to blend flavors and brown crumbs.
Menu: Pot roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable casserole, combination fruit salad, bran muffins, butter and chocolate roll.

Ramey And Flora Enlist Here For Army Duty

Hale Ramey enlisted for 3 years, Air Force, and James Flora 3 years, Engineers, at the Princeton Recruiting Station last week. S. Sgt. Bert Lieber, local army recruiter said. Former service men with certain specialty ratings may now enlist direct into Fort Knox and Camp Campbell. S. Sgt. Lieber announced. Fort Knox units open are the 3rd Armored Division, 30th Ordnance Tank Maintenance Company, 514th Ordnance M. M. Company and Armored School Headquarters. Campbell units are 163rd Medical Battalion, 185th Engineer Combat Battalion, 629th Medical Company and 984th Engineers Maintenance Company.



TOWBOAT KOKODA BEATS RIVAL TO ST. LOUIS—Pushing up the ice-coated Mississippi River, the steam-powered towboat Kokoda sounds its whistle (Jan. 27) approaching Eads Bridge at St. Louis, Mo., signaling a victory over the Diesel-powered towboat Helena in their race up the Mississippi from New Orleans. Both started the 1040-mile race Jan. 15. The Helena, plagued by breakdowns and heavy river ice, had reached Cairo, Ill., 180 miles to the south. (AP Wirephoto)



Pineville and Bell County are other communities now on the march, according to Herndon J. Evans, editor of the Pineville Sun.

"While there is still an abundant supply of underground coal (supply hardly touched in many parts of the County), Bell County plans to expand its strip mining. Several large operations are under way, and a capacity of 100 carloads a day is expected to be reached by midsummer."

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, with the state buying additional land, is expected to be completed before the end of this year. It is a tri-state park for Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

As an inducement to industrial concerns to locate in Pineville, the town made a survey of women available for work, actually signing up 2,500. The Pineville industrial committee has committed the community to putting up a textile mill, the cost to be retired by the occupant over a period of years.

The Clear Creek Mountain Preachers' School, a Baptist institution, three miles from Pineville, has planned to spend a million dollars for expansion.

Bell County is going in for reforestation this spring, with The Pineville Sun conducting a campaign to plant more trees, an example that might be followed by every county in the state.

The Mountain Laurel Festival, which Mr. Herndon says is second only to the Kentucky Derby as a popular attraction, will be revived this year. The last laurel festival was held in 1941 and then dropped during the war. Each Kentucky college or university selects a representative and these girls compete for the title of Laurel Queen. The festival, lasting three days, is held in a natural amphitheater in Pine Mountain State Park, one mile from Pineville. All towns and

Peace Promoted In High Schools

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.—(AP)—A growing movement to get high school boys and girls to talk and think about peace and a world government has entered its second year.

The movement was originated and is financially backed by Oscar K. Merritt, Mount Airy furniture manufacturer. It functions through the University of North Carolina extension division.

Last year more than 200 high schools in the state took part. Some 1,000 students made talks to at least 100,000 hearers.

This year's program will discuss, "How Can the United Nations Be Strengthened?"

Denmark Cuts Down On Its Police Cost

COPENHAGEN — (AP) — In 10 years the cost of maintaining Denmark's police has risen 500 per cent to \$21,000,000, but now is being cut down.

A police spokesman said that in 1938-39 every thing was so idyllic in small Denmark, that there hardly was a policeman, "but things are different now."

The costs, however, are being reduced. Two years ago the Danish police had 1,000 cars at its disposal—now the number is 500, and in addition 2,000 assistant policemen are being dismissed.

cities in the area cooperate with Pineville in putting on the show. And a show it should be! One hundred beautiful girls from the Pineville area, and college queens from forty or more colleges who should win the admiration of famous girl pickers like Billy Rose and Sam Goldwyn.

The Pineville Community Hospital, largest in southeastern Kentucky, definitely planned an annex to meet rising demands for service.

The 1940 census gave Pineville 3,882. Subsequent gains put it well over 4,000. But the important fact in this story is that the community is determined to make itself a better place to live and work in.

Everybody reads the Herald

Income Tax Deputy To Visit Princeton

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Princeton February 16 through February 20, March 8, 9 and 15 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing their final 1947 returns and their estimated returns for the year 1948. Returns should be filed by March 15, 1948. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems. The service is absolutely free.

in
HOPKINSVILLE
shop

wicarson
for
Women's Wear
"Not More, But Better Merchandise"
exclusively yours
(Incorporated)

Hermit On Horseback Goes To The Dogs

KHARTOUM—A strange story from Merowe, in the Sudan, tells of a hermit who lived among the Kuru pyramids, devoted to dogs, gathering around him twenty or more. They accompanied him everywhere.

One day the hermit grew tired of life, borrowed a horse and rode through the villages of Kuru and Elzuma, bidding the villagers farewell.

Soon afterwards he was seen galloping madly away followed by his wildly barking pack of dogs, until all finally plunged over a high bank into deep water. Horse and dogs managed to swim to the opposite bank but the hermit was drowned.

Grapefruit is also known as "Pomelo."

KEEP THE LAMP OF LOVE

GLOWING IN YOUR HOME
WITH OUR LOVELY LAMPS
Brown
Furniture Dealers
and
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phone 457 or 668
Princeton, Ky.

COLD WEATHER NEEDS:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Magazine Heaters | Stove Polish |
| Air Flow Heaters | Furnace Cement |
| Circulating Heaters | Register Shields |
| Oil Burning Heaters | Electric Heaters |
| Cannon Heaters | Weather Strip |
| Franklin Heaters | Electric Hot Plates |
| Laundry Heaters | Electric Corn Poppers |
| Portable Grates | Cory Coffee Makers |
| Grate Frames | Enamel Percolators |
| Grate Baskets | Enamel Roasters |
| Fire Brick | Aluminum Roasters |
| Grate Backs | Cooper Tea Kettles |
| Stove Pipe | Whistling Tea Kettles |
| Pipe Dampers | Aluminum Dish Pans |

FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS
SHOP

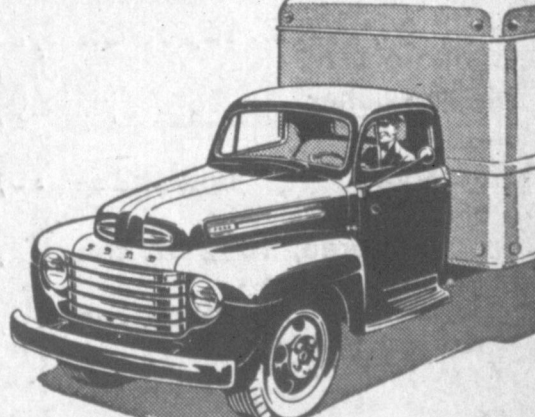
FORBES
HARDWARE CO.
(Incorporated)
Tenth and Virginia Sts.
Hopkinsville Phone 332
Hopkinsville, Ky.

See them in our showroom,

Now!

The New
FORD
Bonus Built*
TRUCKS
for '48

Built Stronger To Last Longer!



It's the finest line of trucks in Ford history!

- * More than 139 models!
 - * New frames, axles, brakes, steering!
 - * Three new engines!
 - * New Million Dollar Cab!
- Get all these and other big advancements! Save important truck money! See them now... order now!
- Only Ford Trucks are **Bonus Built** to assure wider use, longer life!
- Yes, built stronger in every vital part, to give you work reserves that pay off in two big ways: First, to give you a greater range of use. They are not limited to one specific single job! Second, they *relax* on the job, get it done with less strain and wear! Yes, Ford Trucks last longer—because they work easier!
- Remember, only Ford Trucks are **Bonus Built**... built stronger to last longer! Drop in and see them, now!
- *BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due."—Webster
- Your Ford Dealer invites you to visit the Ford Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. • Listen to the Ford Show, Sunday Afternoons—ABC network. • See your newspaper for time and station.

Chambers-Moore Motors

Phone 100



Princeton, Ky.

LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE—FORD TRUCKS LAST UP TO 19.6% LONGER!

CORNETTE'S

INC. HOPKINSVILLE, KY. 702 SOUTH MAIN



All our Winter Coats and Suits are now greatly reduced — See our line. It's a good time to get one you like at a great saving. See our dresses — Also reduced.

SULA and ELIZA NALL

JOHN
RUSSELL
ROBIN
BODE
DR. W.
A. H. T.
H. C. P.
C. A. W.
SEARS

Supervisors Begin Tax Revaluations

Judge Wood Appoints Three Men Board For 15 Day Period

County Judge Clyde O. Wood announced appointment of Hyland Mitchell, Princeton; Herman White, Harmony, and Roy Traylor, Donaldson, as members of the Caldwell county Board of Tax Supervisors for a 15 day period.

The board held its first meeting Monday at the office of Tax Commissioner Mrs. S. J. Larkins to review the 1947 assessment of all property in the County for State and local tax purposes.

Upon completion of its review the board will notify property owners of any increase or decrease in assessments.

Total value of all property in Caldwell county for 1947 assessment has been placed at \$6,885,285, according to the recapitulation completed by Mrs. Larkins, tax commissioner.

Fulks Scores 37 Points

As Warriors Nip Stags

Chicago — Joe Fulks tossed 14 baskets and nine free throws for a total of 37 points Sunday night to lead the Philadelphia Warriors to victory over the Chicago Stags, 85-78, in a Basketball Association of America game.

The point production was the highest ever recorded for a professional game in Chicago stadium. The previous high of 32 points was set by Fulks and the Stags' Max Zaslofsky last year.

Fulks boosted his point total to 708 through 32 games.

Maine is called the Pine Tree State.

Night Performances Of Program Series Canceled

Night performances of Southern School Assembly programs, sponsored by Princeton Jaycees, have been canceled because of small attendance. K. V. Bryant said Tuesday. Holders of season's tickets may use them at matinee performances. Mr. Bryant added, Bob Brown will present "Science Circus", fourth in the series of six educational programs, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at Butler High School Auditorium.

Bill Would Aid Poorer Counties

Ward Wants State To Help Teachers Of Low Income Areas

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A proposal to spend one-fourth of the State's aid to public school teachers in helping poor counties was made in the Kentucky General Assembly by Sen. Henry Ward (D-Paducah) tonight.

Kentucky's constitution allows only 10 percent of the state aid, known as the "per capita," to be allowed as extra money to counties with little income. Ward proposed a constitutional amendment to raise that to 25 percent.

At present, 90 percent is divided among the counties in proportion to the number of pupils as shown by the school census. If the amendment were submitted by the legislature and approved at the polls, 75 percent would be on the census basis.

India, Ceylon and the Netherlands East Indies produce about 80 percent of the world's export of tea.

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fuller and little daughter, Sherry, Chicago, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller, this week. Mr. Fuller will enter the American School of Television in Chicago after the conclusion of their visit here.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wigginton returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., last Monday after spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fuller, Nashville, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Miss Doris Brown spent Friday as guest of her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Cruce, in Crayne.

Mrs. Ray Blackburn, who has been quite ill at her home here is reported by members of her family to be improved.

Jerry Perkins little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins is in Princeton Hospital with a broken leg, received from a fall on ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs near Kuttawa, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grubbs, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Fuller returned to Nashville Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fuller, where she will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Alton, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Meyer, Jr., will go to Louisville, to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Shell Hunsaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock-saker, who will undergo a major operation at a Louisville hospital.

Mr. Shell Hunsaker and sons, George, Tunney and Robert, of near Princeton, were Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Bonita Louise, Princeton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoke and daughter, Jackie, Hopkinsville, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Byrd M. Guess, and Mr. Guess.

Byrd Guess were in Marion Monday morning. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. day morning.

D. E. Morgan attended services at Flatrock Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Winn.

Word was received here Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Caraway, of Farmersville community. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Maxwell Morgan.

Mrs. Naomi Brasher of Muskegon Heights, Mich., and Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Jackson, Miss., have returned home after spending the past week with their father, Mr. R. J. Yates and Mrs. Yates and other relatives in Lyon County. Mrs. Brasher made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Yates had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Naomi Brasher, Muskegon Heights, Mich., Mrs. J. C. Smith, Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Knott and children, Loraine, Billy Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holsapple and Richard and Jimmie, of Kuttawa, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates and Larry and Jerry, Miss Mary Goheen Junior and Hugh Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates had as their dinner guest Thursday night, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Knott and children, Loraine and Billy, Mrs. Margaret Zurmuhlen and Larry and Jerry Yates.

Fescue Improves Monroe Pastures

That fescue 31 will do a great deal for the livestock of Monroe county as a winter pasture is the opinion of Farm Agent Justus L. Ellis. As examples, he told how Buford Keer and C. H. Dickerson pastured their fescue continually from October 1 to January 1, the cattle requiring little other feed to keep them in fine shape. Charlie Graves says that his five acres of fescue will pasture 30 head of sheep through January and February.

In Guam For Army Duty

Pfc. Arnold E. Oliver, Princeton, has arrived at Guam for army duty in the Mariana-Bonins Command, it has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Alton, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Meyer, Jr., will go to Louisville, to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Shell Hunsaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock-saker, who will undergo a major operation at a Louisville hospital.

Mr. Shell Hunsaker and sons, George, Tunney and Robert, of near Princeton, were Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Bonita Louise, Princeton, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoke and daughter, Jackie, Hopkinsville, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Byrd M. Guess, and Mr. Guess.

Byrd Guess were in Marion Monday morning. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. day morning.

D. E. Morgan attended services at Flatrock Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Winn.

Word was received here Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Caraway, of Farmersville community. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Maxwell Morgan.

Classified Ads

1941 International dump truck for sale, in good condition; see James Richardson, 409 So. Harrison. Phone 749 or 827-W. 1tp

Positions Now Open: Linoleum Layer, Upholsterer, Warehouseman - steady work and permanent. Keach Furniture Co., Inc., Hopkinsville, Kentucky. 2tc

U. S. Approved chicks, hatching every Tuesday. Book your orders now. Lyon County Hatchery, Phone 3272, Eddyville. 2tc

Brooders, Feeders, Fountains, special 200 capacity Warmer Electric Brooder, \$15.25. Lyon Hatchery, Phone 3272, Eddyville. 2tc

FOR SALE: New Superflex kerosene refrigerators. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242. 2tc

ARM FOR SALE: 6 room home; plenty of out-buildings; electricity in all; well-watered; sowed down—110 acres more or less; 1/4 ml. from city limits of Princeton—on highway. D. P. Pool. 1tp

SALE: Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 P.M. at Minor Higgins' Log House on N. Donovan and W. Market streets, Princeton, one lot of household furniture including: chairs, tables, stoves, beds, refrigerators, water heaters and other small items. 1tp

FOR SALE: House and lot on Water Street—5 rooms, bath; good garden spot. See Mrs. Julian Beatty, Eddyville, Box 234 or call 3602. 2tc

LARGE SIZE standard florist pots. A. H. Templeton, florist. Phone 103-J. 1tc

NOTICE: For heavy hauling anywhere, anytime, call H. C. Russell. Phone 64. 1tc

COMPLETE lubrication, washing, polishing and smoothening of cars and trucks. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242. 1tc

KENNEDY RADIO SERVICE—302 Green St. Phone 365-J. We pick up and deliver. Service guaranteed. George Gallaher, service man. 1tc

HELM'S PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS—Holder three worlds records—R.O.P. stired matings. Government Approved. Hundreds in brooders. Sexed chicks. Free Brooding Bulletins. HELM'S HATCHERY, near Hitchyard. 16tp

STUDY WORK IN JAPAN With the Regular Army! See the Far East, Earn High pay, Excellent meals, 30 days annual leave. You can study towards that high school or college diploma, or work at a fine vocation, earning while you

learn. Join the Regular Army soldiers today in the Occupation of Japan.

PRIOR SERVICE MEN Who want excellent pay, 30 days annual leave, He-man work, Financial Security, with Meals and Lodging, Travel and Training Free. See the Army Recruiting Sergeant at Courthouse, Princeton, Kentucky and see what grand opportunities he has to offer men with Prior Service.

You can save 25 cents of your paint dollar by using RED SPOT. Joiner's. 1tc

PIANOS — RADIOS — ORGANS — SOLOVOX. Top quality, bottom price. DYE PIANO CO., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. Ph. 652-M. 52tp

Card Of Thanks We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the kindness of the many friends, neighbors and business places of all kinds that generously contributed money and clothing, following the burning of our home and the death of our beloved husband, father and relative.

Mrs. Maurice P. Pool and children and Mr. Marvin Davis and family. (1-p)

FELLOW KENTUCKIANS: I became an active candidate for U. S. Senator after a careful survey convinced me that I can win the Democratic nomination and final election. To that end I will wage the most energetic and thorough campaign of which I am capable.

After more than twenty years of experience as a Representative in Congress, I can as a Senator in Congress perform more useful and beneficial service than ever before to Kentucky and the Nation. For your support I will be deeply grateful, and I pledge in return a full measure of devoted, diligent, fearless, faithful public service.

VIRGIL CHAPMAN
Paris, Kentucky

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Valentine Greetings.

...for your Valentine February 14th

A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS

GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES

The new \$5 Sampler is a delight to behold — a joy to receive. Specially decorated for Valentine's — like the \$1.50, \$3 and \$7.50 Samplers. Other Whitman's packages — fresh from the makers — at 25c up.

Men like Valentines too!

Give him Seaforth!

Heather-fresh grooming requisites that go to his heart... get him ahead!

BANGLY, \$1 — HANDSOME GIFT SETS, \$2 TO \$7

ATTAR OF PETALS FLOWER POTPOURRI, new kind of scented blossoms for your dainties, pretty and fragrant. In mortar-and-pestle and large apothecary jars to fill afterwards with condiments or sweets. \$1.25 and \$3.50.

VALENTINE GREETING CARDS 5 to 25¢

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 611

Cor. 9th & Virginia

Ph. 64

Major-Dray Drug Co.

"Hopkinsville's Most Complete Drug Store"

Ph. 64

Cor. 9th & Virginia

Ph. 611

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 611

Home From Army Service In Korea

T-5 James Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Butler, West Main street, has returned home from 13 months' duty in the Army in Korea and has been honorably discharged.

Although carrots and potatoes are usually with stews, other vegetables make them interesting. For instance, green beans, whole corn, cabbage, tomatoes, cauliflower or Brussels sprouts may all be added to go with a stew.

Special!

During the month of February we will clean and paint Farmall A and B Tractors, F-12 and F-14 for —

\$25.00

We will clean and paint Farmall H and F-20 and F-30 Tractors for —

\$30.00

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement Co.
Madisonville St. Phone

Other Farm Implements Cleaned and Painted

Let us recondition your farm machinery and tractors—only genuine parts used —

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Princeton Implement